

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 1918, 1888. No. 9447 日九初月三年四十緒光 脱七十四百四千九第 四年禮 號九十月四英港香 PRICE \$2 PER MONTH BANKS AUCTIONS. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. SHIPPING. INTUMATIONS. INITMATIONS. ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING PUBLIC AUCTION. UNION LINE. ARRIVALS. TANE CRAWFORD CORPORATION. R. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. April 17, PARSHAN, British steamer, 835. Young, Bangkok 10th April, Rico,-Hor Bed to DRAW ATTENTION TO THEIR PRESENT IVA instructions to Sell by Public Auction, FROM ANTWERP, PENANG, AND EOTHEN MARK LODGE, SINGAPORE. STATIONERY THURSDAY, RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPEIETORS 7,500,000 April 18, Moskwa, Russian str., 2,244, Radlof, THE Steamship the 26th April instant, at 3 o'clock P.M., OFFICE SUNDRIES, N EMERGENCY MEETING of at the Premises. COURT OF DIRECTORS :above LODGE will be held in FREE. including:-All those adjoining Pieces or Parcels

Odessa 12th March, General.—Melchers April 18, CHEANG HOCK KIAN, British steamer,

950, Webb, Singapore 1st April, General.-BUN HIN CHAN. April 18, Tetartos, German steamer, 1,578, J

Petersen, Nagasaki 13th April. Coal.-Ta-RASIMA COLLIERY. April 18, FALKENBURG, German steamer, 998

W. Dreyer, Saigon 14th April, Rice .-MELCHERS & Co. April 18, Loone Wha, British 3-m. sch., 374, 8 A. Lord, Gorontalo (Celebes) 8th March, Rattans and Ebony Wood.-ED. SCHELL-

HA88 & Co... April 18, KILDARE, British steamer, 2,277, John. son, Saigon 14th April, Rice.-BUTTER. FIELD & SWIRE:

April 18, Bormida, Italian steamer, 1,499, G. B. Dagnine, Bombay and Singapore 11th April, General.—CARLOWITZ & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

Arratoon Apone, British str., for Singapore, Anton, German str., for Hollow. Moskica, Russian str., for Nagasaki.

Benarty, British str., for Saigon.

DEPARTURES. April 18, SEPTIMA, German str., for Saigon. April 18, Protos, German str., for Saigen. April 18, GREAT ADMIRAL, American ship, for San Francisco.

April 18, FRIGGA, German steamer, for Yoko-

April 18, NATAL, French str., for Europe. April 18, ARRATOON APCAR, British str., for

April 18, Benarry, British str., for Saigon.

## PASSENGERS:

Per Moskwa, str., from Odessa.-Admiral Jermolayeff and family, Dr. Smirnof, Messrs. Shirkunoff, Molotkoff, and Malygin. Per Pakshan, str., from Bangkok.-19 Chi-

PerFalkenburg, str., from Saigon.—45 Chinese. Per Cheang Hock Kian, str., from Singapore. I European and 40 Chineso. Par Tetartos, str., from Nagasaki.-2 Europeans and 3 Chinese.

Per Bormida, str., from Bombay, &c.-164

Per Natal, str., from Hongkong.-For Saigon. -Messes. Ou Teng, Huyuh Bol Hang, Chang Ming, and 1 Chinese. For Singapore.—Messrs.
II. Wilmson and Binssenden. For Batavia.— Mr. Khoe Tjoen Tjinng. For Calcutta.-Mr. B. Signer. For Marseilles .- Mr. and Mrs. T. Ortuno and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. de Bezaure, Mr. N. N. J. Ezra, 2 daughters and 2 servants, Messra, R. Mourente, F. Cretin and child, and L. Martin and child. From Shanghai -- For Saigon.-Messrs. Duoros and Boverini. From Kobe.-Mr. Ozenne. For Singapore.-From Shanghai.-Mr. Farrer and servent. From Kobe.—Mr. Muta. For Marseilles.—From Shanghai .- Mrs. Roy and 2 daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, infant and servant, Rev. Morgan Massrs. Rouen, Rey, Villard, and Fero. From Yokohama, -Mr. Lequeux (French Consul) Capt. Toja, and 6 Japanese. From Kobe Sisters 27 Justine and Agnes.

## REPORTS.

The German steamer Tetartos, from Nagasak 13th April, reports had moderate breeze and dull weather. The British steamer Cheang Hock Kian, from

Singapore 1st April, reports had fine weather throughout, with smooth sea. The British steamer Kildare, from Saiger

first part; latter part onlms, fogs, and cool. The Italian steamer Bormida, from Bombay and Singapore 11th April, reports had fine weather till nearing Hongkong, when experienced

very foggy weather. The British steamer Pakshan, from Bangkok 10th April, reports had light S.E. winds in the Gulf of Siam; light E. and S.E. winds in the China Sea.

## SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. 7. W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow. Kutsang, British str., from Hongkong. Jason, British str., from Liverpool. Hydaspes, British str., from Hongkong. Feilung, British str., from Kutchinotzu. Ichang, British str., from Ningpo-Wenchow, British str., from Swatow. Nanzing, British str., from Foochow. Pokin, British str., from Hankow. S, Pao Hua, British str., from Hankow. 8, Ningpo, British str., from Hengkong. Ping Ching, Chinese oruiser, from a cruise Wuchang, British str., from Tientsin. Matilda, Amr. bark, from Singapore. Dencalion, British str., from Liverpool. Watergens, Belgian str., from N'chwang Taiwo, British str., from Hankow. Yokohama-maru, Jap. str., from Japan. Taku, British steamer, from Tientsin. , Tungchow, British str., from Tientsin. 9, Wm. Le Lachour, Brit. bk., from Sydney 10. Kiangteen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 10, Kwang-chi, Chinese atr., from N'chwang 10, Newchwang, British str., from Swatow. 10, Kiang-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow. 10, Nierstein, Gorman str., from Nagasaki. 11, Tchang, British str., from Ningpo. 11. El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin.

11, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. DEPARTURES. Chungking, British str., for Tientsin. Ngankin, British str., for Hankow. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. Iolanthe, British ship, for Nagasaki. Claymore, British str., for New York. Fungshun, Chinese str., for Chefoo. Hae-ting, Chinese str., for Tientsin. Sin Nanzing, British str., for Chefoo. 3, Yiksang, British str., for Tientsin. Chihaya Maru, Jap. bark, for Kuchinetzu. 3. Pactoins. Amr. ship, for Hongkong. 3. Yuen Wo, British str., for Hankow. Store Nordiske, Danish str., for a cruise. Kutsang, British str., for Swatow. 9. Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 10, Feilung, British str., for Kuchinotzu. ), Hae-chang, Chinese str., for Wenchow, 10, Jason, British str., for Nagasaki. 10, Johann, German str., for Tamsui. 10. Kiang-kwan, Chinese str., for Hankow. 10. Kwang-lee, Chinese str., for Amoy. 10, Nanzing, British str., for Foochow. 10, Pao Hua, British str., for Hankow. 10. W. C. de Vries, British str., for Hankow. 10, Wuchang, British str., for Tientsin. 10. Wenchow, British str., for Chefco. 10, Ningpo, British str., for Hongkong. 10, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 10. Taku, British str., for Tientsin. 10, Ping Ching, Chinese r.-o., for a cruise. 11. Newchwang, British str., for Tientsin. 11. Watergeus, Belgian str., for Tientsin. .11, Wismar, German str., for Chefoo. 11, Pokin, British str., for Hankow.

11, Tangehow, British str., for Tientsin.

11, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo.

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MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th April, 1888, at HALF-PAST Two O'CLOCK P.M., for the presentation of the Report of the Directors and Accounts to the 31st December, 1887, the declaration of Dividends the election of Directors and Auditors for the current year, and the transaction of any other Business which may be transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors. ALEX. ROSS.

CLEARANCE SALE. Balance of their Stock, consisting of SHIP-

duction in prices. Intending Buyers can make very advantageous terms for Cash down. Amoy, February, 1888:

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong 2nd November, 1886. NOTICES OF FIRMS.

MR. GEORGE DIXWELL FEARON Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Tenwas admitted a Partner in our Firm Nent, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Corsar & on the 1st January, 1888. DEACON & Co. Canton, 2nd April, 1888.

GROUND now known and registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOTS Nos. 27 389, 390, 391, 707, 708 and 716 with the Buildings thereon situate, as to the first mentioned Lot, in Peel Street and Robinson Road, and, as to the remaining Lots, in Robinson Road and Mosque Junction. The whole Property to be sold in Four Lots. For Plans, Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to

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Hongkong, 5th March, 1838. VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

ITIO be Sold by Public Auction pursuant to a Decree of the Supreme Court of Hongevery description of Banking and Exchange kong made in a cause TAM KWAN SHIV YAU MI HO, No. 42 of 1879, with the approbation of the Acting Chief Justice, by MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, the person appointed by FITHE Steamship the said Court upon the respective Premises on the days hereinafter mentioned, viz :-

> ON THURSDAY. the 3rd day of May, 1889, at

3 o'clock in the Afternoon. In FIVE LOTS, the very VALUABLE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from BLOCK OF BUILDINGS situate on Marine -alongside. Lot No. 4a, Marine Lot No. 125a, and Section 1.—The business of the above Bank will be Bu of Marine Lot No. 4, and in the best and conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai most Central Chinese Business Portion of the Banking Corporation, on their premises in City and with frontages to Three Important Consignees risk and expense. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 Public Streets, viz :- Bonham Strand, Wing. Lok Street, and Cross Street, and comprising

> ON FRIDAY, the 4th day of May, 1888, at

3 o'clock in the Afternoon, In SIX LOTS, the VALUABLE, PRO-5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis PERTY situate on Inland Lot No. 205D in the No. 384, and the THREE HOUSES Nos. 14, 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the 16, and 18, Possession Street, situate on Inland

ON SATURDAY,

the 5th day of May, 1888, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon. registered as Inland Lot No. 472 and situate at are being landed and stored at their risks at Bowrington between Ma hesen and Percival the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may Streets and suitable for the erection of Kerosine | be obtained immediately after landing. | Godowns.

The SALE PLANS can be seen at the Office of Messrs, Wotton & DEACON, Solicitors, and at Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, the Auctionaer. PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of SALE May be obtained on application at the Offices of Messrs. WOTTON & DEACON, Schicitors, Hongkong; of DAY, the 19th inst., at Noon, will be subject to Messrs. Caldwell & Wilkinson, Solicitors. rent and landing charges at One Cent per Hongkong; of Mr. Ewens, Solicitor, Hongkong; of Mr. Webber, Solicitor, Hongkong, and of Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Dated this 12th day of April, 1888.

ALFRED G. WISE. Acting Registrar of the Sucreme Court. Hongkong, 13th April, 1888

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Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 19th

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, AND SINGAPORE.

"BENVENUE." The steamer is berthed at the Kowloon

Piers, and any Cargo impeding her discharge will there be landed into Godowns and stored at

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods A representative of this office will attend at the Godowns at 11 A.M. on the 23rd instant to examine damaged packages. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 11th April, 1888. STEAMSHIP "AVA;"

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NOTICE. NONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, and Havre, Ex S. S. "TAMISE" and Borare hereby informed that their Goods, with the In ONE LOT, a Piece of Vacant GROUND | exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables,

> Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 1 P.M., TO-DAY (THURSDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-

All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 21st inst. (SATURDAY), or they will not be

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 17th April, 1888

MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 17th inst. Goods undelivered after the 23rd inst., will be subject to Rent.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 17th April, 1888. BINGAPORE.

HE Steamship · FRIGGA.' Captain F. Nagel, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested

immediate delivery of their goods from along- Price 45/. They contain, besides complete

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

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Should the weather on SATURDAY be unfavourable, the Sports will be POSTPONED till MONDAY, 23rd. Hongkong, 17th April, 1888. ROYAL ARTILLERY ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Competition open to Hongkong Volunteers.

COLONEL CRASTER AND OFFICERS C ROYAL ARTILLERY request the PLEASURE of the COMPANY of the LADIES of Hongkong at their Sports to be held on be CRICKET GROUND, OR SATURDAY. April 21st, at 10.30 A.M. North Barracks.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1888. CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 35.

JUNK SUNK OFF LINTIN. TOTICE is hereby given, that this wreck has drifted about a mile to the South East of its former position, and now lies directly in the fairway. High peak of Lintin bears S. 41 ° W. N. 55 ° W. Fan-si-ak N. 12 9 W. Sui shan Pagoda The above bearings are Magnetic.

J. H. MAY.

Yokohama.

Harbour Master. FRANCIS W. WHITE. Commissioner. Custom House. Canton, 14th April, 1888.

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C. Scale, Six Sets of Reeds, Fifteen Stops, viz., Dispason, Melodia, Viola, Dulcet, Principal, Celeste, Flute D'Amour, Cello, Cremona, Fingle Horn, Forte, Vox Humana, Octave Coupler, Bourdon Pedal, Manual to Pedals, Grand Organ, Foot Pedal, Swell Foot Pedal. Foot Blow Pedals, Blow Handle. Pedals— 1 Set 30 Notes Pedal Reeds, 16 feet Pitch. Can be seen at the Office of the Daily Press any morning between the hours of 10 A.M. and Noon. Hongkong, 6th April, 1888.

EUROPEAN GOODS. Has for Sale all Borts of WINES, SPIRITS, PROVISIONS, OILMAN'S STORES, TEA, REFINED SUGAR, &c., &c. No. 11, LYNDHUEST TERRACE.

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WINE MERCHANT, SHANGHAI. NORTON & Co., MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, 1st October, 1887.

SUNG EE COAL MERCHANTS. have always on hand LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP-TION OF COAL. Address :- Care of Mossre. Kwong Sung & Co., No. 68 PRAYA.

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Applicants should send Testimonials to

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MARGO for Shipment per S. S. "THIBET" O for STRAITS AND BOMBAY, will be received into the Company's Lighters opposite this Office, during the strike of the cargo boat

E. L. WOODIN. Hongkong, 18th, April, 1888.

to Sell by Public Auction; on SATURDAY, the 21st April, 1888, at 2 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road.

Comprising :-CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE. MARBLE TOP. CENTRE TABLE, CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES, and GLASS BOOK CASES DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD with Mirror , Back, WHATNOTS, DINNER, DESSERT and BREAKFAST SETS.

Double and Single IRONBEDSTEADS, WARDROBES, WARDROBES with Plate Glass Doors, CHEST OF DRAWERS, TOL-LET TABLE and WASHSTANDS. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.

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NA CHAIRS.

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SUNDRY ARTICLES OF JEWELLERY. OLD TRON, WOOD, RIFLES, MUS. KETS, PISTOLS, REVOLVERS 2 BOATS.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

Hengkong, 19th April, 1888

"BAYERN." Captain R. Sander, will leave for the above place TO-DAY, the 19th inst., at EIGHT A.M.

Agents,

STEAM TO SHANGHAL

Hongkong, 18th April, 1888 NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAKI (Passing through the INLAND SEA).

modation, is fitted up with Electric Light, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to  ${f MELCHERS\&Co.}$ Hongkong, 18th April, 1888

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE. STEAM FOR LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND

LEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;

BLACK SEA PORTS,

N THURSDAY, the 26th April, at Noon, the Company's Steamship 'OXUS." Commandant Guirand, with MAILS PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.,

Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 25th

April, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent

on board; they must be left at the Agency's

Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA ' FLORIO AND RUBATTING UNITED COMPANIES.) NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship "BORMIDA." having arrived from the above. Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods. including Opium but with the exception of Valuables, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of THE HONGKONG AND KOW-

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on Wharf are at liberty to do so, those wishing to take delivery from alongside may apply at H. Agents' Office. This vessel brings on Cargo:-From Marseilles, Genca, &c., ex S. S. Raffaele Rubattino.

have left the Godowns, and all claims must be 185 sent in to the Undersigned before the 1st May, at 4 P.M., or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 2nd May, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent at

Hongkong, 18th April, 1888.

Hand and Machine-made Foolscap, Letter an

35 cents per dozen.

Inks and Sundries of all kinds.

Hougkong, 21st March, 1888. TZ ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. A Splendid Stock of Meerschaum and Briar

Sanitary Paper in Rolls and Packets. Stephen's Writing & Copying Inks. Chit Books and Chit Cases in great variety. Playing Cards-English and American. Sets of Bozique, Dominoes, Chess, Draughts. New Designs in Wedding Cards. Account Books in great variety, in all sizes,

BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED Froude's English in West Indies. Kuhnhard's Steam Yachts and Launches. How to Build a House. Hutton's Practical Engineer's Handbook.

Large Stock of Ladies' Handbags, in Russia, Morocco, and Plush. New Plush Photo Frames. New Ladies' Tennis Shoes.

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Large Choice of DRESSES and other GAR-MENTS of latest Parisian fashion for Ladies and

ALSO LATEST DESIGNS IN TAPESTRIES. HE IS ABLE TO EXECUTE ORDERS AT MORE

BUNKER COALS can be supplied to any steamer lying in the Harbour or coming

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SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

W. H. FORBES, Esq. - Deputy Chairman. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. E. A. Solomon, Esq. Layton, Eq. CHIEF MANAGER!

For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. DEAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th January, 1888. NOTICE.

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Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank | Lot No. 212c, and the Remaining Portion of Business is forwarded free by the various Inland Lot No. 212B. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or

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T. JACKSON.

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THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE EIGHTH ORDINARY GENERAL

Shanghai, 4th April, 1889. MESSES. C. GERARD & Co., of Amoy, beg to intimate that owing to the CLOSING OF BUSINESS, they are offering the CHANDLER STORES, FANCY GOODS PROVISIONS, &c., &c., at a considerable re-

A Large Assortment of Japanese Goods at most reasonable prices.

> 各級炭煤司公泰榮 - TIMBER.

> > NOTICE. Sons, Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1867.

Captain Titzek, having arrived from the above MASON'S HALL, Zetland Street, THIS Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested EVENING, the 19th instant, at 8.3) for signed for countersignature and to take im- invited. -mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Hongkong, 14th April, 1888. The steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers, and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at ouce landed and stored at Consigness' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to

astant, or they will be not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 9th April, 1888. THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

Captain Thomson, HAVING ARRIVED from above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for coun-THESIGNATURE by the Undersigned, and to TAKE

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M. TO-DAY, the 11th instant may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, and 45, Bonham have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having Strand. Owing to the favourable situation of after the 18th instant will be subject to rent.

> COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. deaux Ex S. S. "PRESIDENT LEROY LALLIER." in connection with above Steamer,

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. OCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "MENELAUS," FROM LIVERPOOL.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

undelivered after the 21st inst., will be subject

Hongkong, 25th February, 1888,

PRICE ONE DOLLAR! J.B. WHITE & BROS.

Honorary Treasurer, and interview in Audit Office, Naval Yard, 10 to 11 A.M. Hongkong, 10th April, 1888 to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brothron are cordially THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

people, at a uniform rate of 10 cents per ton of 40 feet.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions

SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hougkong, 19th April, 1888.

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THE Company's Steamship "GENERAL WERDER," Cantain W. von Schuckmann, will leave for the above Ports TO-MORBOW, the 20th inst., at FOUR P.M. The steamer has excellent passenger accom-

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Hongkong, 19th April, 1888.

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From Livorno, ex S. S. India, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

the rate of one cent per package per diem. CARLOWITZ & Co.

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HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR

ANNUAL SUPPLY OF

LAWN GRASS SEED,

" SWEET CORN

SOR' CHMEDIATE SOWING

HONGKONG DISPENSARY: Hongkong, 2nd March, 1887.

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Manager," and not to individuals by name. Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the, Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good.

side of the paper only. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not

ordered for a fixed period will be continued until Orders for extra copies of the

TELEPHONE No. 12.

After but hour the supply is limited.

MARRIAGE. At Capton, on the 17th April, at H.B.M.'s Cousail. DIXWELL BRAKON, okleat son of the late Charles A. Fearon, formerly of Shanghai, to ALVERDA CATHA-

Honokono, April 19TH, 1888.

ALTHOUGH the far extending bound try line of the Asiatic territory of the Autocrat of 'All the Russins joins that of the Chinest Empire for several thousand miles, it is now only where it touches Manchuria that frietion is frequent and border troubles serious. The Chinese Government have never forgotten or fergiven the rectification of the Rus-- sian frontier which was accomplished in 1860 at the expense of Chinese Manchuria, and ever since that date they have promoted, to the utmost of their power, the settlement of the waste lands of that dependency by Chinese agriculturists, &c. The result has been a very considerable development of that have been sent to the authorities preparatory to different class of buildings. We have four-storay to death. We have got good steem fire engines. territory, in which the Chinese settlers now outnumber the natives. The Russiana meantime have viewed Chinese activity in the captain. The cargo, comprising general much disfavour if not with uncosiness. The rapid settlement of the country tends to increase Chinese power on the borders and renders the prospect of the acquisition of another large slice of Manchuria both distant and doubtful. nese engaged in the quest for gold near mine fathoms of water. All the ship's papers, log of the Brigode was 87,1%. At the present time we book have more down and the book have more down and the brigode was 87,1%. At the present time we begin the first and the book have more down and the brigode was 87,1%. At the present time we begin the first and the book have more down and the brigode was 87,1%. At the present time we begin the first and the book to be be be been to be been to be be been to be been to be been to be be been to be been to be be been to be been to be been to be be been to be been to be been to be be been to b the boundary line have not always ended to the advantage of the former, and the Peking Government have shown a very full appreciation of their rights in these disputes, China is resolved that, if she cannot recever lost ground on the Amoor, her big neighbour misled the captain in regard to his exact posi- we have a Police Magistrate and Coroner, then colony demand. With reference to the Volunshall at any rate make no further advance. Nevertheless it cannot be doubted that the Russian military authorities in Siberia are keenly on the alert for any information likely to be of value in the coming contest for the bonded stores formerly occupied by the P. & Chinese territory outside the eighteen provinces of China Proper. Major-General BARABOSK, the newly appointed Governor of Turgai district, has just been giving an account, before the Russian Imperial Geographical Society at St. Petersburg, of several excursions made by him into Chinese Manchuria with the object of "studying the country from a specially military point of view." He states that the high Russian officers who made the survey met with no molestation from the Chinese authorities. But if the Russian officers made their incursions or military explorations with impunity it must not be imagined that they were welcomed. China may tolerate, in her ignorance or carelessness, what the Russian Government would on no account think of permitting; but it must not be supposed that she enjoys the trespass or that she fails to regard Muscovite movements with suspicion. But she does not desire to provoke a quarrel, with her aggressive and not | Emperor. .. too scrupulous neighbour; hence she shuts her eves to incidents which, were she too HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. susceptible, might-readily be construed into acts of hostility or aggression. Russie, on her part, is not too well satisfied with Peking. She has not forgotten the diplomatic defeat she sustained in the conclusion of the Treaty of 1881, by which China procured the retrocession of Kuldja. General BARABOSK also regards the rapid Chinese colonisation of the Manchurian frontier by what he is pleased to denominate the refuse of the interior provinces as of immense importance to Russia, favourable possibly for Russian commerce in Siberia but ediculated to give rise to grave auxioties of a military nature. Just so ; gradual oncroachments are less feasible in a country settled by hardy and determined

Chinese pioneers than they would be on an unpeopled waste, where the border line the Educational Report for 1887 by Dr. Eitel, could easily be shifted. The gallant Goneral has no desire to see a living bulwark against aggression built up along the fron- minutes of the meeting of the Finance Committier, and naturally deplores it from his too held on the 4th April, and moved that the standpoint. The Dragon was so rudely by the Council. wakened from his torpor by his losses in the Amoor region that he is not likely to be again caught napping, and it is not improbable that, in the event of Russia being king for a new rectification of the Manchurian dence which has taken place with report to a whic embroiled in a great conflict, a demand. Even if China were content to forego making sent to Sir John Walshim early in the year, I refer to the China were content to forego making sent to Sir John Walshim early in the year, gade has done splendid work for many years far I am prepared to accord to his proposal. I puny whatever. What I did any was this, that I am prepared to accord to his proposal. I puny whatever. What I did say was this clause another a content to forego making sent to Sir John Walshim early in the year, gade has done splendid work for many years far I am prepared to accord to his proposal. her neighbour's extremity her opportunity, after learning the position affairs had taken, past, and as you are doubtless aware, it is an not prepared at this moment to do so. If there was an uneasy feeling that something of it is at least certain that she will resist with

all her strength and tenacity any effort on

the part of Russia to calarge her borders.

or Manchuria,

boat coolies' strike to-day.

gines being out of order.

postponed until to-morrow (Friday) at 1 p.m.

Yesterday afternoon two 9-inch twelvo-toa guns were taken out of the Arsonal Yard and placed in the Naval Dook yard. They will be lifted to cargo boats the first thing this morning, and taken on heard H.M.S. Andacious to replace two gans that have, through frequent usago, become sebrod in the bore.

We are requested to state that the next English mail will be closed at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. evening the usual arrangements being made as to late correspondence. Newspapers may now be posted up to 5 p.m. but no alteration is unide with regard to circulars, which must be posted before 2 p.m. or, if sorted, before 4 p.m.

General Aunenkoff, the constructor of is reported to have left Central Asia for Sihering we have reasonable hopes now of an early solu- limated have cost the insurance companies. where he is to examine the proposed line of tion, because Her Majesty's Government are \$700,000, and that of course does not represent anyrailway to the Pacific. He expresses himself confident that he can complete a railroad from sity of it. . (Applause.) European Russia to Vladivostock in throe years.

All letters for publication should be written on one pany's lighters lying opposite their office at a Departments."

the spot ready to compete.

The Agents of the China Shippers' Mutual Steam Navigation Company (Mosses, Arnhold Karberg & Co.) inform us that according to a and meeting of the Company wont off in a highly they involve permanent addition to expenditure) site. Since the formation of the Fire Brigade satisfactory mianner, a divisiond of Z per cent. hav-[771 | ing been declared ofter writing off £33,000 on deprociation fund, and £3,000 on insurance fand. £3,000 have been carried forward. The earnings for the current quarter are double the amount carned during corresponding period of last year.

marriage of Mahmoed Sumy Pasha to the ed to tost the advisability of a thorough re- they should be more liberally paid, and that an daughter of Yacoob Samy Pasha, which took organisation of the Brigade," said Sir, the sub- allowance should be made to them in respect of place at Colombo on the 31st March. Before ject of the re-organisation of the Fire Brigade clothing and other metters. There is no doubt the Egyptian rebellion of 1882. Mahampod Samy is by no means a new one. It was model it is a very hard duty for a police constable, Pasha was the Minister of War, and Yacoob many years sage during the regime of one of who has other duties to perform, to attend Samy Pasha was Under-Secretary of War; both your Excellency's predecessors, Sir John Popo fires and work in the way he does; in fact, to are Turks and were exiled after the rebellion. Honnessy, a serious fire at that time, in 1878, risk his life, as was seen only the other day. the consin (Princess) of His Highness Towak perty. As usual, there was a great deal of ceive the most argent attention of the Govern-Pasha, the present Thedive of Egypt. Mah. talk and correspondence and promises in ment in order to make it efficient in every way, liged to do it but the term voluntees practically mood Samy Pasha and his bride both speak connection with the matter. I should be and to make the men who compose it contented English fluently,

Galle, on the 31st March, when the following took place the other day, at which inspection We have had a very large increase in the number listen to any suggestions on the subject. Do I were examined on oath :- (1) Captain James your Excellency was present, and also taking of fives lately. Whether that increase is due Monkkonse Budson, (2) John Teulon, 3rd officer, into consideration the fact of the increase that, to incendiarism or not we cannot tell. There it (3) George Watts, A.B., (4) William Seed, A.f., has taken place in this colony yearly, almost is. We have fice after fire and the importance Observer, have not transpired, as the depositions

Speace & Co., Agents for Lloyds, have taken | Marino Surveyor, an Inspector of Blackets, done away with. I think that emulation is a The cargo is being salved, and a large quantity has been brought on shore and warehoused in I find they are in the habit of receiving 81 or 81 assist that brigade. We don't wish the Go-O. Company. The local agents of the steamer, Messrs. John Black & Co., have rendered every assistance to the officers and crew. The former bare been accommodated at the new hotel opened by Mr. A. R. Ephraums in Middle Street. The

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

alo of the salved cargo will take place shortly.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."]

LONDON, 16th April. TRIUMPH OF BOULANGER General Bonlanger has been elected by an overwhelming majority of 90,000 votes for the department of the Nord.

HEALTH OF THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY.

The Emperor Frederick was confined to his bod on Sunday by frequent coughing and irritation of the traches; bronchitis is feared.

been attacked by pocumonia. The family have assembled at the Palace, and the Crown Prince

William has been appointed to represent the

A meeting of the Legislative Council was His Excellency the Governor, Sir Wite of water 100 feet high, over the highest build- given consideration to this subject already, and as to the extent of the inaccuracies. I do not at the next meeting of Connoil he would move held yesterday afternoon. There were present:-LIAM DES VOUX, K.C.M.G.

Hou. F. STEWART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary. Hon. E. L. O'MAILEY, Attorney-Coneral. Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. J. M. Price. Surveyor-General. Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Hon. J. Bell-Invinc.

Hon. C. P. CHATER. The minutes of the last meeting were rea

THE EDUCATIONAL REPORT FOR 1887. The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table Inspector of Schools.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

THE LIGHTHOUSE ON THE GAP ROCK.

As will be seen on reference to the Company's few days. I had hoped the whole correspon. he said when speaking on the Stamp Ordinance. statements covered a good deal of ground. I do ignore it.

one or other of the propositions I have referred to our searcaly fail to be accepted. hoping against hope in regard to these matters, | under consideration. During the past six months they have been so long-under consideration- there have been twenty-four fires, which it is esevidently now fully alive to the enormous neces- thing like the total amount of property destroyed.

THE INTERPRETATION QUESTION. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN, pursuant to notice, then in many other large cities, where it is a asked "Whether it is the intention of the Go- well known fact that when any brauch men, the P. and O. Company have made arrange- vocument to act up to the recommendations trade is bad fires occur. I think if such an

mittee on Interpretation. After obtaining linetly marked characteristics, both evil and good, I do think that under the present circumstances things, your Excellency, that, as Panch says, was used simply to convey that. Among people to be able to make known his views on the whole | vention of fires. subject at, or before, the time for the consideration of the Estimates for 1889, if (in so far as conding the resolution of my hon. friend oppothey have received the approval of the Secretary I have taken a lively interest in it, and I have I w this proposition before the Council shortly

THE GOVERNMENT FILE BRIGADE.

these seventeen police constables, probably when be-as I am given to understand is proposed in off their duty it does occasionally lampen they friend opposite have to attend fires, and then go on duty

His Majesty the Emperor of Germany has thu-time the engines get there half the dam- doubt at all that a jet of water could be thrown age is done. To show that a large number of over the roof of the highest bouse, even if it men is not required I would refer to the experience of Manchester and Liverpool. Mancliester, with an area of 114 square railes, and an annual routal of £\$387,815, had during a period level. of the years an average of 173 fires por annum. The fire establishment consists of one superin- Peak. tendent, six permanent firemen, and 44 supers. with 600 yards hose, and between 5,000 and less than 400 feet above the sea level.

Hon. J. Russell, C.M.G., Acting Chief & 600 per annum. In the case of Liverpool, position just now with regard to this subject I bon member. He withdrew the Bill in a somewith a population of 475,000 and rateable pro- should before this have come to a determination. what friegular manner; I think, because it was perty of £1,750,000; the fire establishment It appears to me however, that when considering on the order for the day, and when you called consists of one director, one superinten- the position of the Fire Brigade, with reference upon him to read the Bill he was not willing to out of the ordinary police. There are tors, this would be a most inconvenient His Excendence my monther, with great force—I can only wish he words "of the type" that reach the point I re-17 stations, in five of which 15 hand time to settle the question, simply because reason for that was that although I had not been would give us the benefit of the same force in Counencines are placed. There are also 11,380 in the event of having a supply of water, able at the time, although all the information I cil, nevertheless, I am always gled to have the hydrants and plugs throughout the town, with such as the hon. Surveyor-General has could get did not enable me to device anywhere rather than newhere—it stand, it is not intended to exclude the Chinese plates on the walls indicating where they might just described, within this your, available for plan for meeting the inequality that was pointed has been urged upon me with great force, that from building houses in the European district probe found by night and by day. The annual ex- putting out fires any staff we get with reference out between the local and what I may call the the clause put into the fill at the kest meeting vided they are so built that each adult shall have pense of the Fire Brigade was £2.871. In con- to our present accessities would probably be foreign, though they are English, I mean the of Council, which I have no desire to press, one thousand cubic feet of space. But if you nection with this I will mention a fact that may quite superfluous. It is impossible to say at non-Hongkong Companies, since that time a especially in view of the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like of interest to me have found in the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that it was passed say it shall not be built of Chinese type you like the fact that bo of interest to my hen, friend opposite (the this moment what may be the difference in our means has suggested itself of possibly attaining at the same meeting it was first heard of I mit it to another sort of orchitecture. Surveyor General) as to how fires are put out in position when we have that water supply as the same end in a less objectionable way, and would on that account alone be very careful to The Surveyor General above the same end in a less objectionable way, and would on that account alone be very careful to The Surveyor General above the same end in a less objectionable way, and would on that account alone be very careful to Liverpool. There are, as I have said 11,380 compared with our present one. For that reason, therefore it is on my responsibility the will has allow discussion afterwards in the case of oppositions words. hydrants. The water is brought twesty-four I think unless there is a pressing necessity for it not been proceeded with. I am in hopes of then to it—it was suggested to me that this obvious that if a house of this type be permitted. miles and conveyed through the towns in mains it would be as well to wait and see what the result being able to reach the same point in another clause, in consequence of the great difference in it will seeme become overcrowded. from 21 to 7 inches diameter. The pressure runs of this supply is. For the present of course the manner. The matter is not quite threshol out the value of land in many parts of the toys. from 50 to 75 pounds, which will soud a jet 120 Government rests on the statement as made by feet high. Practically the use of the engines in the hon. Surveyor-Concral. If it were true that The Colonial Treasurer is discovered by the lower part of the terms is discovered by the lower part of the terms is discovered by the lower true that the hon. Surveyor-Concral. If it were true that The Colonial Secretary Isid on the table the lower part of the fown is dispensed with the lower part of the next six months was a season in which fires point out the Bill has not been withdrawn at all.

General) can give us any information as to the frequent. Is that not so? the year. I refer to the Gap Lighthouse. I panies?" Well, sir, undoubtedly that bri-said I shall be in a better position to say how into a charge of procuring area to the Gap Lighthouse. I panies?" Well, sir, undoubtedly that bri-said I shall be in a better position to say how into a charge of procuring area of procu an offer of three alternatives for the erection of kept up by the two local Insurance Companies, somewhat doubt the necessity of a commission. The kind had provailed or might prevail.

It is rumoured that the whole of the street now one or other of these propositions would fire insurance company to assist the Government | the hon, member will leave the question for to- different whether the property was destroyed included in the Enropean district. I think coolies in Hongkong intend to join in the cargo have been so far accepted as to enable me to lay in putting out fives than it is the duty of a life day, I promise within a reasonable time to say or not, seeing that their responsibility consisted very undesirable that an idea of that kind should it before the Council, but a telegram last week insurance company to assist the Government in more on the subject. With regard to the statemerely elicited the reply that pressure would improving the drainage and sanitation of a city. The trial of the apparatus of the Peak Tram- not aid the negotiations, but that Sir Robert I hope this sentiment will commend itself to the hon. Treasurer, I should be very glad if the ing a commission, business, but I carefully show that with regard to the rest of the way, which was to have taken place yesterday, Hart would take an opportunity in the course the practical mind of my hon, friend on the right hon, member who has alluded to them and called guarded myself against anything that would was postponed in consequence of one of this week of bringing the matter again be- (the Colonial Treasurer), who has apparently confore the Yamon. Her Majesty's Minister hopes stituted himself the general advisor of the Governto be able to send a reply in the course of a menter freeze matters, judging from what terms that they are inaccurate, because these means and the Council could not offeet of the creation of a European district will

> interested. I don't know whether it is for the the hou, member continued the Bill I would have hon. Treasurer is wrong. With regard to the mends itself to reason. It does not involve first time, although I think it probably is, but at been prepared to criticisc his statements account first time, although I think it probably is, but at been prepared to criticisc his statements account first time, although I think it probably is, but at been prepared to criticisc his statements account first enquiries, the hon, member was any charge. While we may presume care is

> > Executive on the subject.

he should ask me to do so, to what I referred.

Chief Justice, and he had then to fall back on

His -EXCELLENCY-I think if that is the cor-

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Well, of course, I

Many of the fires here are due to incondiarism, I to give it a trial before. At all events a Bill interested in the company around him, manner, that is, a crowded manner. have no doubt, but I don't, think these are more steamer Thibet for Straits and Bombay, and subject of interpretation, forwarded in Septem- act as a deterrent. I think I have beard it already drawn and will be laid before the Council would make them all the more careful, but the proportion of a thousand embic feet to each according to an advertisement on our front ber last year, which condemned in general terms whispered that it was tried at Mauritius and shortly. I am not sanguize of the results, but I don't think that is quite in accord with knpage, such cargo will be received into the Comthe system in force in the various Government
pany's lighters lying opposite their office at a Departments."

I don't cause one are in general terms and may posman nature generally. I did not gather from
the system in force in the various Government
Mauritius for some years past, but I do not see sibly do good. With regard to the district, whatever the style of architecture may
lighter bying opposite their office at a Departments."

Mauritius for some and may posman nature generally. I did not getter from
district, whatever the style of architecture may
lighter bying opposite their office at a Departments." uniform rate of ten conts per ton of 40 feet. The Colonial Secretary read the follow. Why what is since for Mauritius should be same tion of the Fire Brigade to which the Hon. Mr. that. I did not understand him to convey a be. What it is intended to proved is the subing reply :- The Governor has given his careful for this colony. Here you have a community of Ryrie has very properly drawn attention. I, charge against day one. the representation to the recent report of the Com-

concerning the Tag of War to have been held further information on the subject from various and they should be dealt with accordingly. they are underpaid, and but for the exceptional had better have been left unsaid. sources, he is prepared to recommend for adop- Although I have asked for a commission of in- position we are in at the present moment in view The Press should took place last Thusday, it should have been lion some of the coming water simply. I should have been lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the coming water simply. I should have been lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to recommend to the lion some of the agreed to the lion some of the lion some as to the practicability of others he has as yot, faith in commissions, and I would prefer to see already made a proposition to the Council on to introduce a Bill for fresh provision for the root the slightest disability imposed on the Chibeen unable to satisfy himself, the difficulties in your Excellency take the matter up yourself if the subject, recommending an increase of holding of Coroner's inquests. The object of ness by the Ordinance. They have a right to representing that institution, who were all on the way, which the Committee scarcely appear to you think there is any necessity for inquiry; the way, which the Committee scarcely appear to you think there is any necessity for inquiry; have fully recognised, being very great, if not but at any rate I hope, this is a specially inconvenient time for such exercised by the Coroner to a Police Magistrate, the only thing is that if they do live in the disinsuperable. His Excellency expects, however, a proper basis in future with respect to the pro-Hou. P. Ryrie - have much pleasure in se-

from time to time in this Council advocated that. for adoption, or alteration if good reasons can be There should be no scrimping of expenditure in shown. I think this year it will be best to adopt the principle of a bonus, because we shall Hen A. P. MACE wan, who had given notice keeping it up to the highest state of officiency. of the following motion-" That, in view of the The records of this Council will show that be in a better position to deal with the subject in Ordinance. rapid development and extension of the City of there is no doubt that there is at the present the future when we have had experience of the Victoria, and the necessity that exists for greater moment an amount of dissatisfaction among the Tytam Water works. With regard to future pay-The Ceylon Observer gives a report of the protection against fire, a Commission be appoint members of the Fire Brigade. They think The late wife of Mahmood Samy Pasha was having caused great destruction of pro. Now, the Fire Brigade to my mind ought to reserry to appear as a prophet of evil, but and willing to show that seal which I'm bound appears to mothat the Government could not give taken place on this subject. Hon. Mr. Chaier, to my mind there is still nothing to prevent to say they have always shown. It would be money to the Brigada without having a cording to promise urged upon me a number to have been very great indeed, as the Acting Sikh, instituted by the Receiver of Wrecks (Mr. as miner or even worse disas or happening at the first best of the first

and (5) Charles Wilson, Quartermaster. The daily, both as regards population and the con- of a thorough reorganisation of the Fire Brigade particulars, says the correspondent of the Coylon segment in wense in the number of houses, which is, I think, apparent to everybody. We have are spreading out in all directions; also the made great progress since it was first established the usual investigation by the District Judge, buildings going up now, and before long we shall nud we have got a fleating ong no, but still a when of course the details will be made public. probably see henses erected of five storys. I am great deal requires to, be done to render that The steamer Sikh had in all 48 hands including informed that none of the engines in the Colony Brigade as effective as is necessary. The can throw water over the roof of a four-storaged men are those and willing, but they must merchandise, was shipped by Messrs. Gollatly, building; and I may say this opinion is fully be encouraged. I would cortainly advocate Hankey, Sawell & Co., of London and consigned shared in by many taxpayors who are fully if what was approved to the time of a to Messes. Sandilands, Buttery & Co. of Penang. not better qualified to form an opinion than I predecessor or your Excellency, the appointand other firms. There was only one passenger. am. With regard to the position of the Fire ment of a fire-master. In fact we thought at The ill-fated vessel left Suez on the 14th March. Brigade, if we compare the figures of the Elas one time we were to get one. The promise was and when she struck on the reof the third officer | Book of 1878 with those of 1886, the latest pub- made but not fedfilled. Why it was not is not was on the watch. The captain was also or the lisked, although as a matter of fact the figures for me to say, but athorough investigati minto. bridge at the time, and immediately ordered the for this year will be the same, we find the the Snigade, with a view to the rigging. I understand that the disaster is various members to which I wish to draw your at. in this colony, that he will take up the matter attributed to a miscalenlation of the distance, tention. I find on reterring to the Blue Book we himself and see into the state of matters and and probably the baziness of the atmosphere have all sorts and conditions of men. At the head give us a brigade which the necessities of this we have a Police Inspector, a Government toor Brigade I should be very surry to see it. an Inspector of Muisances, several police ser- great element in matters of this kind. I mygennts, 17 European police constables, and a self would be glad to see that brigade kept number of coolies-and as regards those coolies, alive, but we hope that the Government will i month, which is not very much but is still some | vernment to pay the whole cost of maintenance, consideration to them, and it is optional whether but we wish to see the Brigade contributed to th y turn up at fires or not-and I see the list by Government. It is a heavy charge upon finishes up with a schoolmaster. Well, as regards | the two offices who keep it up, and if there is to

> paratively small force, and when these men come pleasure in seconding the motion of my hon. The SURVEYOR GENERAL—Sir, in reply to the again immediately afterwards. It stands to two questions put to moby the hon, member opreason a man cannot properly perform both posito (Hon. A. P. MacEwon), I have great these duties to the satisfaction of the Go- pleasure in being able to inform him that there vernment and the public. What the colony is every reason to believe that we shall have the requires is a practical working trained man' Tytam water supply in town by next November. at the head of the Brigade, and under him With regard to the question of pressure on street a small number of trained mon-I should say bydrants, the hon member stated that houses half-a-dozen would be quite sufficient. These were in course of creetion of three or four men would have nothing to do but look after storeys and we might probably have houses of and attend to the machinery and fires. It is five storeys. In Chinese and in European houses also necessary that an improvement should be the average height of a storey is fourthen feet, made in the means of communication that ex- so that in a house of four storeys, the height ist at present, as it frequently happens that would be fifty-six or say sixty feet. The present a fire breaks out somowhere, and some time sure of the Tytam water will be about three clapses, before information is given, and by times that height, so that there is absolutely no

> > were five, six, or seven storeys. statements were inaccurate from beginning to His Excellency-On what level? end. After all, you have only made out that one The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-On the highest was incorrect and one injudicious. It appears there was only one incorrect statement out of the His Excertency-You don't mean at the vast number of statements made by the bon.

. The SURVEYOR GENERAL-The pressure is There are two fire stations, 10 hand engines each | regulated by the service tank, which is a little have not the Press before men to fall back upon, His Exceptioner-I may say that I have but I should be very sorry if I have exaggerated ings. The total cost of the fire establishment is supposing the Colony had been in an ordinary wish in the slightest degree to-misropresent the the third reading of the Bill.

Laur sorry I did not at the time pay sufficient not know that the hon. Treasurer has constituted His Excellency-I suppose what you mean Pacific Mail steamer City of Peking has been probably laid on the table at the next meeting. attention to his remarks, but on reading them himself the general advisor of the Government, is that there is not the same security that care I am disposed to hope that this long-standing the following morning in the Press—and I prematter is now very near solution, for I think sums the Press will be taken as correct, in the gestions from any member. If the statements agencies of companies whose capital and capitaabsence of any official record of what is said in word inaccurate, no one I am sure will be more lists are at a distance as there is in respect of com-Comoil-I have no hesitation in saying his pleased than the hon. Treasurer to have them panies whose capital and capitalists are on the spot. The notice of the Council that the Chinese statements were incorrect from start to finish, set right. The hon, member will not leave the | The Colonial Treasurer-Exactly. His Excentioner-I may also refer to an- His withdrawal of the measure was somewhat inutier in this ansatisfactory state, I trust; but His Excentioner-I did not suppose the hon. other matter in which the Colony is greatly informal, and nothing more was said, but had will let us know in what, how, and whore the member meant any charge, but it only com-

all events, the military and naval authorities in cordingly. I only say this in case anything he sarcastic on the subject of Mauritius. Mauritius Mauritius taken to a certain extent in all cases, because no the Colony have been brought into fine with re- may have said has left an impression on your tins is one of these Colonies I know agent is going to kill the goose that keys the gard to the extension of the Praya. I think Exerlience's mind with regard to fire insurance mothing about except what I have read, but golden oggs, because if the company lost largely within the course of this mouth I shall be in a matters. There is only one other point to which I have considerable knowledge of a number by his recklessness he would loss his commission position to send home a plan, on which all parties I will allude; and that is the desirability or of other colonies where are enquiries have altogether—I don't suppose that enters into are agreed, for the consideration of Hor Majesty's otherwise of holding inquiries into fires whenever been tried and found wanting. However, as any one's mind for a moment, but I do think Government: I think that in this matter— there is anything suspicious connected with them. there is such general feeling on the subject, there is some reason for the belief that there is not may relieve his mind of all apprehension on the although I confess that it almost seems like I am aware your Excellency has already had this I think I have expressed my willingness quite so much care in the one case as in the other. subject. I am aware your Excellency has already had this I think I have expressed my before to make a trial here in the hope that I do not at present know who is the agent | the opportunity of explaining-I thought I he human nature and circumstances are so uttorly for what company, and therefore I speak already made it quite clour-that the term "(). different here as to produce a different result. without reference to individuals at all, but ness tenement has morely been used as a con-It can do no harm and it may possibly do good. I do think it, within reason that where venient form of expression that is applied in this

> there was a question as to whother another sub- whon the capital and capitalists of the com- not in the least apply to all buildings inject should be included in the Bill that it has pany are at the other end of the world. Of hebited by Chinese, and if this property buildnot yet been laid before the Council. At all events course there are men so thoroughly houest and ing of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce is as far as fire enquiries are concerned the Bill is honourable that probably the greater distance intended to be occupied to a less extent than in

CORONERS' INCHESTS. and that a very large amount of work has been jury. The exception will be the holding of an I imagine that to times Chinese who become

a bonns this year. I hope to be in a position to | read a first time. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Bill road a first time. THE BATING ORDINANCE, 1888.

The Council resumed Committee on the Bating The COLONIAL TEMASURER-Most of the triet. amendments I have to propose, sir, have been ment we shall be better able to decide, when we saliject to formal notice. There are, however, know, so to speak, where we are. With regard to the one or two of which I have not been able to give Volunteer Fire Brigade, all the Government can notice, and one in which I have endeavoured shall mean any tenement of the type usually delegitimately do to further it, or rather not to dis- to remedy the want of notice by having it courage it, we are willing to do. The difficulty printed and circulated. The first amondment is in | be a question as to whether that del not refer I see is this, that once Government help comes Section 1, sub-section 2, where I propose to omit to the architecture. All hough it

longer. "Volunteer" to a certain extent implies | " Same annual value shall not include the value entire independence of the Government. Of course of any machinery in or upon such tenement." The Colonial Secretary seconded. . the word really means that they are not ob-His ENCREMENCY-I think it is my duty to cach person it should be allowed, you there is means entire independence of official control. It account for the change of position which has that definition in the Hill. dain control over it, and that I imagine would of circumstances which pointed to the ex- Chief Justice will recognise But I am always allow his motion to stand over for the present? Semons uncount which apparently would sudden-I think it my duty to take the opinion of the ly fell on a good many industries, in fact, he entry ever arises; your Excellency having so pointed out one company alone that would have clearly expressed the intention another Ordin-Hon. A. P. MAOE WEN-With pleasure. With to pay something like \$20,000. I called the hon | ance can be brought in. regard to your Excellency's remarks about what Trousurer into council, with regard-to this mat-I said as to the inaccuracies of the Colonia- tor, and I have found that the results confroasurer, I shall have much pleasure in ext templated by this Ordinance pointed in the opplaining, either at this meeting or the next, it posite direction, namely, the extreme jusignifigures of the sum that would be realised. Hon, Edulf. I don't know whether gon intend that

His Excentence-Well, I think it might be air. Chater appeared to be under a misappro- here. convenient to us all if we heard it now, if there hension as regards what was intended to be done. His Excellency—The fact is, I den't think is no objection on the part of the Council to and the result of enquiry seemed to point out this question of the thousand feet is ever likely the worthlessness of the chaise from another to occur. I imagine if buildings are not built Hon. A. P. MacEwsy-Well, if you recollect, point of view, that is, that it would produce no- in that peculiar manner, of that peculiar design, the strong point in the argument of the hon. thing, or almost nothing. However, after all intended for occupation by a larger nummember was this, that many firms in this Colony if the thing was right, it was right inde- ber of people than this Ordinance contemplates. were in the habit of doing a large business for pendently of what the result might be. But an- the question of a thousand feet is not at all likea number of foreign companies, and one firm was other point occurred to me in the course of the ly to arise. Buildings that are not buildings of engines to be put full speed aster. C but without store the state of the last of doing business for eighborn distances. It decidedly think is the state of the st avail as she settled down in seven minutes in great extension of Chinames, and the spine fathers of water. All the ship's removed the great difference between the great extension of Chinames, and the spine fathers of water. All the ship's removed the great extension of Chinames, and the ship's removed to a second to the spine of the ship's removed to the ship of the ship's removed to the ship of the shi and books, have gone down, and the grew have large to the fact of also lost their baggage and effects. The cost is caused chiefly by the addition of a floating seem that we make the results of a great many. I have been specially montioned this firm. The house the results of a great many. I have been specially montioned this firm. The house the results of a great many. I have been specially montioned this firm. engine. It is not, however, so much the strongth on a great many myself. What we want is surer, I presime, took a directory and found that going to be rated on which perhaps the difficulty raised by my friend water, and two of the crow were resched from or the cost of the Brigade as the daties of its the co-operation of the Executive Several firms were agents for a large number of its being movable. Now although in on the right (Hon. Wong Shing) might be several firms were agents for a large number of its being movable. Now although in on the right (Hon. Wong Shing) might be several firms were agents for a large number of its being movable. Now although in on the right (Hon. Wong Shing) might be several firms were agents for a large number of its being movable. Now although in on the right (Hon. Wong Shing) might be several firms were agents for a large number of its being movable. Now although in the large number of the Executive large number of the Executive large number of the Messrs. Cilman & Co., who, I pro- to be drawn, I believe there have been doubts on attention at the last moment, but your Exsume, was the firm referred to, who are Lloyd's some points, between what is moveble and what colloney has cather encouraged it. If, the agents, represent twenty companies, but they is immovable, still, when you come to machinery Registrar-General says-and I may say the do not do any business for them. They it seems rather arbitrary to draw the line for a thing had gone out of my mind until this mesimply receive and settle claims for the purpose of this kind. After all there is scarcely ment—if instead of "Chinese tenement" "tenevarious companies. As a matter of fact this firm any machinery that is in use that could not be ment building " were substituted, and that does an extremely small business for one Com- made more or less available by being moved. For were defined to mean a building designed for pany only, the North British Fire Insurance Com- the purposes of an Ordinance of this kind it seemed occupation by a greater number of per one here pany, and in this colony there is no firm which to me to be somewhat arbitrary, considering one to every thousand onbie feet of space it issues either marine or fire insurance polices for, that the greater part of the machinery that might be possible to get rid of "Chinese" in

at the outside, more than three effices. I think factories and others were using to make pro- "Enropean" ultogether. I am justified in saying that the hon. Treasurer's lits from was inevable, that immovable should This Excendence. Not that has been thought statement was inaccurate, from a fact of this kind. be taxed and movable not taxed. These out. You have got to be able to lay your have Another point which I should strongly have cei- arguments were brought to my mind rather by on the building before it is built, and a building ticised, had I noticed it at the time, was that the what was said in the conversation than by what in its original construction is designed in post-There are in this colony forty-two miles of think the case of the two local offices should be Colonial Treasurer said—hodidnot say it in exact was really arged, and it sached to use on the cases for a much larger number of people police patrol daty to be performed by a com- fally considered by the Executive. I have great words, but he hinted at it—that the fives in this whole best to drop the provision which to a con- fally considered by the Executive. I have great colony were due to a great extent to incendia- tain extent, a very, very slight extent, but still suggested were substituted you world only risin caused by the reckless manner in which to a certain extent, would operate against the able to come down on people, after the

effect, he was asked for his anthority by the provision. The clause was passed as amonded. In Section 28, the Colonia: TREASURER ous intended by it. I cannot see anything innot think that in this Council common report proposed the insertion of the words "Two per vidious in the fact that Chinese, having been acshould be taken as the foundation for statements cent. of the rates levied in the City of customed to live in a hot climate, are able to to the detriment of highly respectable London Victoria may, in the discretion of the Governor, live in closer preximity than Europeans, who

doubtless well known to your Excellency. To water supply. His Excendency said this addition, was invidious and when that is theroughly widemake such statements I think is most injudicious. proposed because, while there was a defain convenience in Jumping all the rates together, taken care to ask certain Chinese, and I, my ber. The corrections you have given scarcely still it was as well to keep in mind what we were sared it is not felt so; and I appeal to the bien paying for water.

warrant the assertion that the hon. Treasurer's Clause passed as amended Several verbal amendments in different sections having been agreed to The COLONIAL TREASURER proposed strike out the suspensory clause so that the Bill wish to build houses in Canton style, with la gr

the smetion of the Governor. the motion was carried. The Colorial Treasures gave notice that

THE EUROPEAN RESERVATION BILLS The Council resumed consideration in Com- neso," and further on it says-" It shall not be mittee of this Bill. His EXCELENCY-With reference to this

Bill it has been urged upon me by an hon.

hose is scrowed to the hydrant and that is sufficient. are specially pravalent it might be a reason for It ought to have been put on the notice paper. There would be a very great uncertainty hange the various points suggested are well worth con; Wall significant be a reason for It ought to have been put on the notice paper. Well, sir, it may be said that when the Tytam super dealing with it now. I am inclined to think from day to day. It was simply not proceeded ing over all land. Rumonra might urise at any sideration, and I am never averse to suggestions, and I am never averse a different votes contained therein be sanctioned by saventhar week I think I also in correct by the Connect of t quench any fires immediately, but I must say for when fires are not so provident. That is what I withdrawn it to this moment. The hon, gentle-forence in the value of land. They might over for mother week, I think I see, in consequent of land. They might over for mother week, I think I see, in consequent over fo my part I am somewhat sceptical on this point, have gathered from what I have heard stated, man has taxed me very sweepingly with inand if the hon-member opposite (the Sarreyor- that during the next six months fires we e- less accuracy from beginning to end. (Ie has pointed of value and credit are very easily affected by means of getting rid of the word "Chinese," out one inaccuracy, the origin of which he has rumour, and in this case unless there were a and I don't see, really, why the word " Chinese Hon. A. P. MacEwen-That is correct, sir. traced with absolute correctness. I did take a strong necessity for it, it is a contingency which might not be eliminated, and why the descrip-His Excellency—The subject of re-or directory and count the agencies. That is should be avoided. I our see moreover that it tion should not be the word "tenement"—we will not ready yot, but I have given instructions works will be completed, I have no doubt it will ganising the Fire Brigade has by no means the explanation of the innecessary, and the to have them ready as early as possible. I had be of interest to this Council as I am smoit will oscaped me. It has been before me in various hon. gentlemen is entitled to all the credit of this sort put about might cause an enormous tenement evidently designed for habitation by hoped to be able to lay on the table correspond be to the community. It may also be said, ways. If the hon, member will leave his of discovering it. But I did not say, I had a table to the first treatment of the first treatment o ambject I have had continually in mind during the one maintained by the Fire Insurance Control and over in the public press what he has not say anything that could be interpreted already made up my mind to propose an addition the word Chinese from my point; it is only that

the lighthouse, sending also a copy of the letter the China Fire Insurance Company and the T think that an onquiry by three or four of these could not be wondered at that there was by a motion in Council, without an Ordinarce, nothing as to the style, as to whether it to Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, at an best acquainted with the subject will have the an appear of that the should have a dragon on the top or be covered to the Majesty's Secretary of State for the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, at an best acquainted with the subject will have the Colonies, with a request that he would telegraph annual cost of \$5,000. If the directors, general same effect, Still I am not quite sure, and I should things had provailed or not all the directors, general same effect, Still I am not quite sure, and I should things had provailed or not all the directors, general same effect. approval to Sir John Walshmu, in order to name and shareholders of these companies enable him to be the matter at once before the chose to keep up Brigades of this description meeting of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternishing of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternishing of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternishing of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternishing of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternishing of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternishing of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternishing of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternishing of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternishing of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternishing of the Council I hope to be able to give provailing; and I said it was, not asternished to control the council I hope to be able to give provailing that the Colonism which is not the council I hope to be able to give provailing that the colonism was a substant or the council I hope to be able to give provailing that the colonism was a substant or the council I hope to be able to give provailing that the colonism was a substant or the council I hope to be able to give provailing that the colonism was a substant or the council I hope to be able to give provailing that the colonism was a substant or the council I hope to be able to give provailing that the colonism was a substant or the council I hope to be able to give provail the council I hope to be able to give provail the council I hope to be able to give provail the council I hope to be able to give provail the council I hope to be able to give provail the council I hope to be able to give provail the cou Chinese Government. I had hopes that before they can do so, but it is no more the duty of a you my opinion on the subject, and therefore if firms working mere agencies were somewhat in whatever on that part of the Colony which is not General thinks the definition ought to remain as

titution; with regard to the rest of the Calony the same discretion will remain that has hitherto

Clause 7 was accordingly struck out. Hen. Wond Shino said he bad to bring to ing, but at present they had not found a suitable site. They might possibly find a piece of suituble ground within the European district, and in that case they would build it in Chinese style. The building would not be for compation as a tenement. It would be a large half withsperhaps a few servants and a clerk living on the premises. He wished to know whether this Or-

dinance would interfore with that. His Excellency-lum sure the hon, member I thought I had expressed my willingness, here, the agent has a large number of those colony to buildings inhabited in a particular has been already propared and it is only because he is more likely to take great care than taken every means of pointing out that it does

gard to the Ordinando. I scoreely think it can done, I shall propose to the Council to give them inquest with a jury. I move that the Bill be wealthy this Ordinance will be a great benefit To all the other Chinese in the place it will b a benefit, ingamuch as it will keep, one place in this crowded town open where a little air can be obtained. I assure the hou, member, that as regards the Chineso Chamber of Commerce, there

is nothing to provoul its being built in this dis-The Acting Chief Justice-A question in, the term "Volunteer" scarcely applies any like har sentence and substitute for it the words the explanation given by your La othercy, that with the requirement that there shall

be one thousand enbic feet space for - His Excentency-The difficulty in the mat-

The Captain Superintendent of Police -One difficulty has suggested itself to me. In some other Ordinances it is stated that two children under a certain ago shall count as one

agents for London and foreign companies took foundation of new industries. For that reason building was inhabited by an undue numrisks in order that they might put the commis- I thought it best to drop this provision of the ber of persons, whereas this enables you sion in their pookets. I say no official has any Ordinance. I may say that the Hou. Ble. to stop the building of a house evidently. right to make such a statement. I was glad Ryrie's suggestion which he made rather entity, designed for occupation by a larger num. to observe that in a late suit in the Court when about the taxing of furniture, was the real point ber of people than is allowed by the craimane. an astute solicitor stated something to the same which suggested to me the dropping of the It is possible you might avoid the word "his thoroughly understood there is nothing invidioffices, whose boards of directors' contain names by disposed in meeting the exponses of the lave been accustomed to live in a cold one. Neither do I think that when there is nothing stood, it will be considered invidious I erro

Hon. Word Sang-Lthink people a control are satisfied with it, if it does not mean the ery of Chinese house; because some rich i wo'ch people may come to the colony, buy lot-, and might come into force as soon as it had received open yards in the interior of the house.

The Actine Curer Justice-I think if you were to leave out the words "of the type," ofc., it might meet the difficulty. I don't see how you can construe that otherwise because it -ay-" Chinese tenement shall mean any tenement of the type usually designed for habitation by Chilawful to build any Chinese tenement within the European district? His Excettency-But surely it is only the

it is, and I can quite see where the difficulty is. A building may be put up without any of these small apartments in the first instance, and upparently a very innocent building; but as soon as it is built these apartments go up, and then it, will involve a prosecution afterwards that niight have been avoided at first. All those things that have been said point to the desirability of leaving the Bill over for a week in order that they may be thoroughly considered. I have had this point in my mind some, very lew in fact, of the outrmous numher that have been suggested in the matter, but I don't think I should be acting wisely, in view of what the head of the Saprome Court High Jump .- (Boys over Thirteen) Eight les just told us, in leaving a definition that would, so to speak, encourage litigation, and the mere flet of that having been mentioned here would be apt to give rise, to it, It we can avoid u definition of that kind I think it would be only rise to de so.

This part of the Bill was left over. In the second section an alteration was made n-the-boundary line, on the motion of the Ar-T REEL GONDRATA so us to exclude island " 73. Queen's-read East, from the operation of

ine Ordi anco. to that I specially took advantage of slight | whole way. Stopani was very fresh at the finish. elections trung a to put off the passing of this Or. Time, 27 sees. dinance, so as to give opportunity to the public SIX HUNDRED, YARDS HANDICAP RACE .to make objections to the line drawn. The line ras b on drawn with a view to produce as little

inconvenience of disturbance of interesta as is possible. I think it is, to a certain extent, an indiroot fribute to the expediency of the line bit upon, that only one objection has reached mo. -- In all these weeks the Ordinance has been known only one objection has been made to for the first round: Machado then challenged Vith regard to that it has been shown that the I home the positions of the leaders were Machado. right to build Chinese houses has been already Stopani, Wallace, and Smith in the order named practically given and to withdraw it would be with Armstrong fifteen yards behind. Stopani to work an injustice. For that reason a motion | then got in front again, and the race looked like definition of the European district. There however, put on a fine spirt, and passed them will now be another week within which objections on the part of the public may be con- laffort. He went like a race-horse, and amidst additional reason in fature for saving this Dr. | heartily choosed at the conclusion of the events diagnee has not been passed bearify or without Time, Imin. 4 sees. full consideration by all those interested.

On the motion of the ATTORSEY-GENERAL a new section was added providing that the Ordimine shall not apply to land in the accupati m of the War Department, but shall supply to one such hand if sold by the War I opartment. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved another new clause continuing the powers of the Surveyor-General with regard to buildings generally, and declaring those powers legal. He said the object of the charse was to continue the powers of the Supervor-General and to prevent any misage preho sion arising to the effect that entside the istrict reserved for European buildings, buildings might be put up without tany reference. whitever to expediency. The chase would by Wallace, who was running very plackily. processfully continue for the fature that species | He kept up a very fast pace till about 40 yards going to be passed to-iny, and as that clanso has | 65sees. not been printed, although there is not likely to be any difference of opinion about it, still I

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned until Wednesday next

thiak it as well it should be left over.

# MEETING OF THE VOLUNTEER

A general meeting of members of the Hong kong Volunteer Corps was held at Head Quart Horsmool. When about 600 yards had been run tors last night. There was a good attendance of members. Lieut. Woolley was voted to the Chair by Wallace and the brothers Lammert. At 150 The CHARRMAN stated the reason when the meeting had been called. It had econered to hi a that the Recreation Club should be revited acting and he was certain that, if this was done the Corns would carry things out in a proper manuer. What should be done to ensure success was that a Committee, consisting mostly of privates, should be formed, and that the individuals composing the Committee should be selected with some care, so that, it should be composed of man who might be depended upon to carry the work out enorgetically. There was no reason why the Volunteers, who were fast becoming a popular boly in long kong, should not have their Chib House, De in Tennis Club, or their Shooting ! lub. He suggested that the R Westion Comtre consist of six measuriff two officers, and Cent they should forthwith by checked by bullet.

Hunner SHEPHERD innerosed, and Granger AMELE T seconded, that each division should to amendment, proposed by Sorgeant Dir-

the and seconded by Gunner Coulins, was and, to the effect that each voter should choose ix men and two officers, the names obtaining the first eight places to be taken. The ameniment was carried.

The result of the balloting was that the followin : were elected :- Major Tripp, Lieutenant «Toolley. Corporal Dade, Gunner Dancan, Serrant MacBreen, Sergeant Tomlin, Corporal Powell, and Gunner Henderson.

Guaner T. LAMMERT proposed, and Gunner loward seconded, that another smoking conest in commection with the Corns should to held before the and of the season. It was decided that all minor details in connection with obtaining funds should be left to the discretion of the Committee. A valu of thanks to the Chairman-was carried by acclamation. This brought the meeting to a

### HONGKONG PUBLIC SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS.

A visitor to Hongkong during the last week must have marvelled considerably at the sporting proclivities of the residents in the colony, who have been treated to four Athletia Meetings in the last six days. In fact the Cricket Ground has been a duly rendezvous for residents with any spare time on their hands, and we have only to look at the attendances at each of the gatherings to testify to the excellence of every one of them. Yesterday aftermoon there was no, falling off in the number of people assembled round the ring, the only noticeable fact being the rather unusual proportion of Europeans, which was very much larger than is usual hore. The &c., day was all that could be desired and, with costly and handsome prizes to run for, sisters, cousins and annts to look on and appland, and firm ground under foot, the boys excelled themselves." The prvilien was filled with ladies. At the conclusion of the races Mrs. Cameron presented the

The Champion Cup was carried off by F. Lammert, who also became the possessor of three throne, be it for a short or for a long periodother Cups. The Six Hundred Yards Race for the latter is ardently to be desired—has been boys under 13, and the Half-Mile Open Handiesp | welcomed here with satisfaction. He is known were splendidly contested, the lads judging their to be steeped to the lips in peace, and it is felt staying powers and spurts in-a sucprisingly ac- ho will prove a constitutional ruler, as far as

Mr. G. Lobb, Mr. R. F. Lammert, Mr. F. Lam- his epoch, and perhaps the most formidable mert, Mr. E. A. Lammert, Mr. E. Lammert. | difficulty he has to encount r is that springing Starters. Lient. F. H. Johnstone, Lieut. C. G. from the Social Democrats within his own empire. Higginbotham. Time Keeper: Rev. W. Jen- Of course no one expects him to nade any of the nings Judges: Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, M.A .; fundamental structure-work accomplished by his Mr. W. M. B. Arthur. Referce: Roy. B. father and co-empire builders. He will endeavour Wonnacoft.

the following is the result of the races 100 YARDS FLAT RACE.—(Boys under Thirteen). Eleven starters.

W. Stopani W. Armstrong J. Machado.

A good win. Time, 12sees. 100 YARDS FLAT RACE .- (Boys over Thirteen). · V. ammert .....

F. crspool ..... 2 This was a hard fight between Horspool and Lammert. The former had slightly the worst of the start. Time, 12 2-5ths sees LONG JUMP.—(Boys under Thirteen). Nine ster

W. Stopani (12ft. 31iu.) ..... J. Muchado (12ft. 2in.)... W. Armstrong (11ft, Sie.) ...... Fire of the compatitors were soon disposed of. tack do's jump of 12ft, 2 inches was tied on his bird try by Stopani. In the jump off the win-

ner got ahead by about two inches.

LONGJUMP.—(Boys over Thirteen). Five entries. J. Lammert (14ft. 3lin.) ...... 1 J. Horspool (14ft, 11in.) A. Rose (13ft. 0in.) ...... 3 MROWING THE CRICKET BALL -(Open event Eight competitors. F. Horspool A. Rose

A. Wallaco, ..... 3 The winner for outdistanced any other thrower. His length of pitch was 79 yards. J. Machado (3ft. 9in.) Moosden (Bit. Sin.) F. Lammert (4ft. 2in.)...... 1

A. Rose (4ft. lin.) The winner cleared the stick very neatly. PWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS HANDI-CAP -- Open Event. Thirty starters. W. Slopani .....

A. Rose ..... J. Herspool This was a very good race between the scratch His Excentency-I may say with reference and five yards men who kept nearly level the Boys under (Thirteen.) Twenty starters.

W. Armstrong

W. Wallaco J. Machado This was the best race of the day. When the pistol was fired Stopani lost no time in getting to the front in which position he passed the stand both, and at that moment Armstrong made his

W. Armstrong W. Wallace J. Muchado..... THERE LEGGED RACE (Open ovent.) Couples. This ruce was rou in two heats. H. Lobband ? P. Lannaert

W. Armstrong

F. Lammert. Benr. 5 SIX HUNDRED YARDS.—(Open event.) Thirty-This race was also a good struggle. A little fellow 6 years of age headed the lot for the first of supervision which had littled to hear expressed from home, when these, who had been laying

> HALK MILE RACE - (Boys over thirteen.) Right lads put in an appearance for this event. At the start-Alves took up the running with the others in a bunch at his back. Passing the Pavilion the first time Alves was still lending with E. Lammert and Rose Budget Commission entrusted with the duty the last lap Aires still had the field in hand

A. Rose

followed closely by Rose and E. Lammert, 'Positions of the others-Wallace, F. Lammort, and Resugration front of Alves, who was also passed yards from home Rose spurted, rather foolishly as ho was well in the lead and there was no necassity to do so. The consequence was that obeying orders, which is quite true, and more Wallace, by a magnificently timed run, passed condemnatory in the case of an officer who, him on the post, and won. F. and E. Lammert Minister of War, was a veritable Drace when fied for flied place. A. Wallace ..... 1

E. Lammert f CONSOLATION RACE, was next run; about 30 boys started: Miles won with Lammert a very close second. There were also two races for Girls. The results of these were. Under nice years. --Miss Stopani ..... -Miss-Falconer ..... 12 Over nine venrs. Miss Prestage

A. Roso ...... 2

F. Lammert)

Miss Noronla .... SUPREME COURT 18th April.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING Puiske Junga.

YUNG SING CHUN v. CHUN SAM KWAI: totes given by defendant, and interest, was resumed. The notes were signed Chun Sia Hop. which plaintiff contended was defendant's busi-

Mr. Wotton appeared on behalf of the plaintill and Mr. Ho Wyson for the defendant, Mr. Ho Wy son, on behalf of the defendant stated that the handwriting on the promissory hates was not that of the defendant. Defendant was in China at the time the notes were given. Soveral witnesses having been called, counsel on both sides addressed the Court briefly on the facts of the case.

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff

## CORRESPONDENCE.

of hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents. AN INTRUSION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir,—Can you inform me what right a Ma-

jor of Artillery has to march a body of Euros pean soldiers and Sikhs, trailing guns, through private ground and gardens, and through the immediate surroundings of my house? ias been the course pursued by a Major of Artillery to-day on my property.-I am, sir, yours,

JOHN D. HUTCHISON. Conara, Mount Kellet, 18th April, 1888.

# GUR PARIS LETTER

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. / PARIS, 19th March, 1888.

The accession of the Emperor Frederick to the German institutions and German necessities The officers werb-Committee : Mr. V. Dodd, will permit. The is a Seterciga who understands to ease the shee, wherever possible, where pinches. He will respect the newer and influence of the Parliament, and guarantee teleration for all religious erceds. -That opening reign speech can form a glorious political testament, wore he to succamb unexpectedly under the relentless malady that has soized him prisoner, and his sufforings have touched the Frouch with sincere pity, and called forth at the same time undisguised narsod him through his darkest days of illness, and, by prolonging his life by her assishous cares, has conferred a priceless blessing on the world at large. Remembering that rankling sore. Alsace-Lorraine, there is still room for the relations between Franco and Germany to be not the less marked by a maily friendliness, without expecting either affection or esteem. The vanquished rarely like their victors-Austria of Sadowa excepted.

expected, death of Kniser William came like a surprise all the same in the tragic series of events of late encircling the Hohonzollern family. The obituary notices of the Emperor's death woro chivalrously polite; beyond that nothing more could be expected. The mortuary articles by the "Specials" cent to Berlin word impartially written, and bore full testimony to was that founded by Frederick III. of Donmar the profound love and poignant sprrew of the in 1576, at which Tyche Brahe, made those obbefore, and the difficulties suggested only High Jump.—(Boys under Thirteen). Eight people for their lost emperor. The remains of servations which afforded Kepler the means of the deceased seem to have shrunk to a shadow of what his Majesty must have been in size when inished in 1671, and that of Greenwich three living. Extreme age had shrivelled his features from after, in the reign of Charles II. The in sizo to these almost of an infant. His skall Peking Observatory was established not later appeared to be extremely small. But when a man exceeds the Psalmist's span of life by nearly a three instruments still remain as a monumen quarter of a century, the debris left by time con- of the enlightened policy of that Emperor, and not be voluminous. The funeral impressed more by its perfect military punctuality and easiness of gonoral movements, rather than by any senti- observe the famous comet of Halley, and they ment of the grandiese, or by marked taste. The still romain to witness its next return in twenty placing of medicoval armour on the bior, and the two years from the present date. Entering delegation of students in costumes of the Middle by a small door is the south wall of the obser-Ages, are two instances of well-mount, but very inartistic, complinents.

make some changes; but those will be the result. wheel. The Changeller's great work is done—the achievement of German unity under the leader- drayons. Each dragon with to officially, and that is as regards this lot? and passed him, and when about 200 yards from ship of Prussia; his policy is to provent that palm supports the bronze circle, whilst round statesmen, and both have a common object to uphold and love, to seriously disagree. There sidered I should think it hard y likely any will loud applanse just breasted the tape in front of can be no change in Germany's fereign policy. corresponding to the north and south policy, that has recently been said and written in this Italy. They could not, he said, exhibit greater and Russia will be narrowly watched, while the good will of England will be sought by all Contisweep the Mediterranean, that would set free from the German frontier. Public opinion has fix the merry month of May; others, next with the full approval of every and in the colony. | back for a spart draw up to him and got to the year. The only sign of peace, for which people | His Excentionary-As the Ordinary is not winning post a few feet ahead. Time, 1min. are on the look out, does not appear-that of the

> which dominates. France is in a home moss, and that may terminate badly. It is not the state of the finances which no one comprehends, not even, to all appenrances, the Minister in charge of them, or the together next, and Wallace, P. Lammert, and controlling the estimates; it is the Jack-in-the-Horspool in order mentioned. Entering in Box re-appearance of General Boulanger on the scene. This time he is a difficulty at present he isauembarrassment; to-morrow he may be a dangor. The Ministry has sanctioned the removal of the General from active service during three yours, and President Carnot has countersigned that decree. Boulanger is accused of disdealing with indiscipline. His violations But two blacks do not make a white, while, on the general subject of bad example set to troops, as in the time of Shakespeare, that which in the consists of two circles, one horizontal and ideal:-

rank binsphony. No; the cause of Boulanger's removal is purely political. He was dogged by detectives, inside and outside doors; he states his letters were opened-not a surprising matter-and his telegrams copied and handed to the Ministers. The laiter claim to have, by these disloyal means, the proof that Boulanger was dabbling in politics: was taking the preliminary counters to become a Napoleon. So yielding to the pressure of the Opportunists and the Moderate Radicals the Cabinet made a dash at revoca- testify to the great proficiency attained by the tion. The Ministry new seems to be frigh. | Chinese in science and art at that early period The hearing of this suit, in which plaintiff tened at its coup, and is in a fix. Benlanger At the beginning of the present dynasty the claims \$300, being amount of two promissory is neither a civilian nor a militaire at present, he will neither resign the army nor demand to be of the above instruments. Verbiest was entrustput on half-pay. To follow up the punish nest ed with the construction of six new inwould smack of persecution; and, further, the sten straments. In this same year Verbiest could not be taken without citing the General before a Council of War, composed of Generals | culations. Verbiest was also entrusted with of his own rank. These would hardly break his career for sins they daily commit themselves: they would listen to no reasons of state for suppressing a brother officer who is covered with sears and who has won his honours at his sword's point; nor could an officer and gentleman accept the evidence of police spies, or approve of such creatures being employed to watch | degree is divided into six parts, each part over and uphold the dignity of the Fronch army. Bo all this as it may, Boulanger has now been

taken up as a martyr, sacrified, it is alleged, to satisfy the rovenge of the Orleanists, whose princes he expelled, as an official, from the army; and as a sort of sop thrown to please Gurmany, rather than to out short his playing at imperialism, &c. He smells of guipowder, and the easy-going middle classes fear war, which On arriving home this evening I find such in addition to cracking their skulls might wine out their nation: the Republicans of the auti- from Louis XIV. to the Emperor of China. sabre rule dread, that in case of victory even,

Cosar would be crowned Boulanger I. The populace have new their idol-Boulanger, and cry, Vive Boulanger Pagainst à bas Carnet ; The suspended General will be proposed, though ineligible, for every vacant seak in the legislature, though it is understood he will not sit if with a groove on both sides, and elevated about selected. The aim is to take a plediscite on his lift, above the ground. The use of the groove name; tot up all the votes recorded; apitate for a dissolution of the Chamber-which is not at all popular ; and then run Dit, so that it is now loft. This pillar extends Boulanger for the Presidentalip of the Re- to the roof, and at its summit is a small circular public, on the strength of the aggregate polling blole 3-10ths in. in diameter. Near the north for him. This programme may not be realized, one or the same is an on the same shines through this but it will keep the country in hot water, and will wholly change the axis of home politics. The opportunity is too brilliant for the monarchists to neglect blowing the coals, and so con-

casion of the anniversary of the "18th March. but a culte, the chance will be "glerious" for feeding fat their revenge, on capital, order, and

respectability. ployment, singulation in business all found and threads in its focus to define the line of sight, side in Asia is East Cape, from whence a read 13 deg. of frost, and at Prawle Point, on the admiration for his Empress, who has so bravely the future black. Suicides are rather numerous, by persons tired, it seems, of life, while nauders | tionised the art of practical astronomy. At the Japan, and other points in the Rassian and Chi. 23 deg. or 9 deg. of frost; whilst at other coast are anything but rare, baying for aim robbery best the old circular instruments were only cor- neso Empires. A road has already been con- stations the thermometer was several degrees to allow assassins to live.

Miss Mary Anderson, says the City Press, has succumbed at last. The happy man is said to be Chineso have been making astronomical justra- miles from the straits. The weather on the pro- area of the disturbance had, however, passed Mr. Brinkworth, who is "something in the ments for nearly 4,000 years and yet have made posed line is never sovere, and travel is never im- away to the continent, and snow was falling City." After her season at the Lycoup is over such small progress in their perfection? how peded by snow. There is but one port on the heavily in France and Holland. To complete Miss Anderson peturns, to America procious to is it that in the 18th century they were so coast that does not remain free of ice during the the exceptional weather of late an aurora was the wedding, the date of which is not yet fixed far ahead of Europe in their construction and winter, and that is Westminster, which is some observed at Boche's Point, in Ireland, and at At present she is living very quietly at Hamp that to-day they are so for behind? Many times filled with floating cakes. Coal is plenti- Nairn on Friday night. In London the weather The rather sudden, though at any time to be stead with her mother.

THE PEKING OBSERVATORY. y Professor Russell before the Peking Literary

and Debating Society :-The Poling Observatory is the oldest in the world. It is 400 years older than any existing European observatory. The oldest in Europa tion. The Royal Observatory of Paris was only than the year 1279, in the reigh of Kublai Khan the first Emperer of the Mongol Dynasty, and they have out weathered the frost of 60 twinter and the faint of COU summors. In 1978 Co Chinese may have used these instruments valory, we come into a large shady court-running cast and west. Here are the three in

stannents balonging to the Mongol dynasty The removal of Empiocor William cannot but There were originally four, but one of them, a celestial globe, hes disappeared. These instruments were made in 1920 by Kun Show more of ropheing decropid, secondary personages, ching, a Chinese astronomer, who dourished retained in office by humane courtesy rather during the mign of Kublai Khan. In the cast then from effective ability. Prince Bismarek and of the court is the equatoreal armillary, will, because he must, remain the man at the Like all the other instruments it is made of brongo. It consists of lat, a massive horizontal circle, supported at four corners by four work from being sapped from within, or assailed the other front palm a chain is passed and from without. There can be nothing more than fastened behind to a small broaze pillar; 2nd, of a double vertical circle firmly connected mere points in political stratogy under these with the horizontal circle at its north and has been made for excluding the lot from the a struggle between the new Emperor and the old south noints, and supported at its lowest point |. by a bronze pillar. These two circles are - The following letter appears in the St. James's fixed. On this vertical circle, at a distance of 40 | Gazetta :-

come in, but at all events it will only give an Wallace. The whole of the placed runners were It is more than at present, and allies to remain. " weapon-brothers." France one double, corresponding to the solsticial and the future of Australia, no mention should us to Africa, they had no idea of conquering colure, that is, the great circle passing through have been made of a question which is likely. Abyssinia. the poles and the solstices; the other single, sooner or later, to disturb the relations between THE SINTERNATIONAL CUSTOMS CONFERENCE corresponding to the equipoetial cours, that Great Britain and her stustralian colonies—if it In Saturday's sitting of the International nental nations. Her wealth, her staying power- is, the great circle passing through the poles does not lead to even graver consequences. I Customs Conferenceat Brussels, an understanding 14 her tonacity in fighting, her flest, not her army and the equinoxes. Midway, between the mean the Chinese question. are the sources of Britain's strength and attack- poles, is another circle, the rim of which is let | Successive Australian Governments and on this | Schome, but the question of the quota to be paid ing power. For example, were England to into the two colors circles. This circle correst point the various colories are at one) have durpends to the equator. Besides this circle ing. the last few years, in concession to popular lation Bureau was reserved for later discussion, there is another shuting circle making with clamour, imposed increasingly severe disabilities | the Delegates not having yet received instructions the Italian army. Any offensive movement on it an angle of about 233 deg. and intersecting it upon Chinese immigrants within their borders, from their respective Governments on this point, the part of Russia against Austria lays the at the entinectial points. This corresponds to subjecting them to a heavy poll-tax on landing. It is expected by the Delegates that the deliber-Inscovite open on the llank for terrible course the celiptic. All these circles turn lengther and putting every difficulty in the way of their ations of the Conference will lead to practial round the polar axis. Finally, inside all these gotting enturalized. Indeed, only a few months | results. circles, is another double circle separately furning, ago the Premiers of New South Wales and Vicround. In the second round Horspool and E. fully made up its mind that war is certain; round the same axis. This is the declination or foria, Sir Henry Parkes and Mr. Gillies, en-Lammert got to the fore, but were soon passed the only difference continues to be respect polar circle. A hollow tube, through which the gaged on behalf of their respective Governments of a pumphlet, printed at a secret press, have ing the date for opening the ball. Some heavenly-bodies were observed revolves between that no further naturalization papers, at any rate | been distributed among well-known Russian and the rims of this double circle. There were, pro- for a time, should be granted to Chinese subjects. foreign personages in St. Petersburg, a copy bably, originally threads across the table to define Nor are the repressive measure aimed only at the having probably been forwarded also to the Czar. the line of sight. All the circles are divided into Chinese who actually had in Australia. Every The document, which is remarkable for the ele-3651 deg., a degree for each day in the year, and effort is made to discourage the employment of pance of its language, condemns, in moderate reduction of armoments. It is the contrary these degrees are subdivided into divisions of 10 them on board British ships. Very heavy fines terms, what it describes as Lussia's reactionary each. The mode of use was as follows:—The are imposed (for instance, in Queensland) upon policy, and predicts internal catastrophes. The observer turned the inner circle round till he all vessels coming into harbour with more than police authorities are endeavouring to discover sighted the heavenly object in the centre of the a certain specified number of Chinamen on board; the secret press from which the publication was hollow tube, then he read off the distance of the land no vessel manned by a Chinese crew is allow- issued star from the pole on the polar circle, and deter ed to ply between Australian ports. I will not mined its position on the equator by the equator- go so for as to assort that there has been actual

eal circle. From the above description it will be logislation on this hat point, but I know from seen that this instrument was very complex in my own experience that the fact is as I have I devoting his remarks chiefly to the hestility of its construction: At the west end of the court stated; the ship-owners having been forced into are the remaining two instruments, namely, the submission by threats on the part of the dock- for Treland. He asserted that the latter has equatorcal, or astrolabe, and the altitude and labourers that they would neither load nor will offered the Irish members even an Irish Reazimuth instrument. The astrolabe is remarkably loud, nor coal, any ship engaged in intercolonial public if they would help him to "dish the simple in its construction. It consists of a fixed | trafile which carried a Chinese erew. bronze circle placed parallel to the equator, and | It is not contended, in justification of those | to judge why Mr. Chamberlain had conceived his of another double circle perpendicular to it. The measures, that the Chinaman is undesirable in latter circle is moveable remarkan axis passing himself. He is acknowledged by those who know and whom he invited into the Queen's Cabinet. through the centre of and perpendicular to the him best to be industrious, thrifty, and law-abidcountercal circle. As' before there is a hollow | ing; and when he has the chance, he is as cleantube, through which the heavonly bodies were light his neighbours—the horrible condition of in of fresh disasters caused by the floods in observed. The use of this instrument is exactly the slume in the Chinese quarter at Melbourne Hungary. An enermous extent of territory i similar to that just described. It is, however, being the almost entirely to the same causes as now inundated. More than thirty villages have for similar in its construction, and free from the have produced a like effect in the slams of Londefects of clamsiness and complexity incident to don. Nor can it be affirmed that the Chinese, duty-coming to Paris without leave-however, the former. The form of mounting approaches as a community, have shown themselves unwill- thousand inhabitants of Bekesses by have, since were not, it seems, different from those constant, I much nearer to that in use at the present day ing or slow to removed to appeals on behalf of Friday, been literally struggling for their lives lyindulged in by other Army Corps' commanders, than that of any other instrument in the public charities. The dislike of the Chinaman against the floods arising from the overflow of

emplain is but a choleric word, is in the soldise fixed, the other vertical and moveable round an axis massing through the centre of the horizontal circle. Its use was to observe the ultitudes of heavoury hadios and their distances Frem the north and south points. These instenments are exactly similar to these constructed by the great Danish astronomer, Tycho Brahe The latter was the first European astronomer to construct instruments of metal. The ourlier astronomous possessed only wooden instrument for observing the heavens. Thus, the Chinese a tronomers in the construction of their lastenments, anticipated Europeanastronomors by three centuries, whother we regard them as scientific instruments or merely as works of art, they alike Mongol instruments had fallen into diaropair, and in 1670, on account of the defective condition made a member of the Astronomical Board. owing to his skill in astronomical the calculation of the calendar. The six instruments constructed by him are of the same reneral character as the old Mongol instruments. They are, however, more accurate in their constructions, easily adjustable, and much more convenient in uso. They were evidently made after the model of Tycho Brahe's instruments. The circles are all divided into 360 deg. and not like the Mongol instruments into 3654 deg. Elacl corresponds to 10 min. By monns of the diagonal scale, and a moveable divided scale, the observer could read to 15 sec. It will be remembered that the old instruments only read to 10 min. Since Verbiest made his instruments two more have been added, one, the altitude and azimuth instrument, was made in the 54th year of Kinng Hsi, the other the squatoreal armillary, in the 9th year of Chien Lung. The former instrument is remarkable for the absence of all ornamentation, and for the degrees being registered in foreign numbers. It is said to be a present Before mounting the steps to the observatory

the visitor should ask to be shown the Qw'e Ying Tang, a three chien (rooms) building lying a few yards to the south of the steps. is one of the most curious objects in the observatory. It is evidently very old. The dust of conturies seems to lie on it. In the building a stone slab 16ft, 2in, long and 2ft. 7in, broad, was very likely to ascertain if the slab were legel. At the south end of the slab is a brass piffar, formerly 8ft, high. The present dynasty added end of the lab is another small brass pillar, 3ft. small circular aperture and throws an elliptical shadow of the sun on the slab, or about the winter solstice on the brass pillar at the north and

of the slab. By observing the distance of the tributing to the sad confusion in the republican billar the solstices and equinques were deter-

present we can read to tenths of a second.

reasons might be given, but the principal one ful and timber inexhaustible. In Alaska there has continued very wintry; and smart snow

lies in the utilitarian object the Chinese had in is but one section where cold weather would prove showers fell throughout the day on Saturday, The subjoined is part of a paper recently read like main end in view was to regulate the ca- Canadian Pacific. In most of the territory tra- the bitterly cold northerly wind. The therlendar, to give the time to the people. This versed the temperature scarcely over falls below mometer during the day did not rise above

> carth? these and like questions never seriously can be made to pay. The distance between Cape | brightly for an hour or two in the afternoon and ongaged the attention of Chinese astronomers. Prince of Wales and Peking is but little over the wind was again bitterly cold, blowing in The Chin-tien Chien or astronomical board, 1,000 miles, making the whole route from the strong gusts from the north-eastward. Last consists of eighteen officials with the Fifth Paul and Minneapolis to Poking but 5,100 miles, night the baremeter was rising. Prince at their head. Allogother, however, in- The first trains are expected to run through in . The North Eastern Railway, which has been cluding students, there are 196 people connected | ten days' time, but when the inevitable limit | blocked by snow near Kirkby Stophen, was rewith the board. The privilege of becoming a is put on the passenger who leave St. Paul opened on Salurday night after a suspension of momber of this learned body is not of necessity on Monday will take his breakfast in Poking Sa- traffic for forty-four hours. There were frehereditary, but it has in fact become so owing to turday morning, and his supper Sunday evening quent trains yesterday. The weather on the the exclusive policy the board pursues in keep- in Hongkong. The time to Yeddo, Japan, will hills in Westmoreland is described as having been ng secret the book tables of sha and moon, etc., be about the same as to Peking. ant are used in the calculation of the almune As those tables cannot be obtained in the book shops it is evident that only friends of those in office can have access to them and so obtain the moyledge necessary to fit them for a sent on the board. Thus it happons that generation after generation vacant posts are always filled up by members of the same families; as the post is mnonrable but not lacrative, the people do not mail :egard, this boyenting system as a great hard-The principal duty of the Astronomical Board is to prepare the Shih Hsion Shu or calcular, the most important book published hiha. 'On every New Year's eve, at midnight, istronomers from the Chien-tien-chien sent

year of long life and plenty to all of us. THE CHINESE QUESTION IN AUSTRALIA.

themselves in the observatory; around are flags,

and by watching the direction in which the wind

blows the flags the character of New Your

N.Ez the fortunate direction, and will

determined. This year the wind blow from the

deg. (i.e., the latitude of Poking), are two pivots! Sin,-It is somewhat surprising that, in all Chamber that war would never be provoked by

The remaining instrument, the Liang Tien that he works for a low wages and consequently injundated, and numerous houses have fallen in

Eight hours' work, eight hours' play, of the question, there can be no two opinions ond, it is stated that the erection of four more Australian colonies but also with China hersolf. lease of the Lycoum has yet some time to run indifferent on the subject. It is not without Chinamen of high rank, was sent so recently as | built and ready for occupation in anticipation of Leking to visit Australia and report upon the l condition of the Chinese subjects resident in the country. When the Commissioners came to of the Globe being of a temporary character only. argued, has forced herself upon us in China, and | neighbourhood of Piccadilly. now this same England is doing her utmost to thrust Chinese subjects from her own shores. They contend—and it is a point we are apt to lose sight of—that they cannot dissociate Eugland from her colonies in such a matter. tralia to them is an integral part of Great Britain. The Chinese Government understand, and indeed on hardly be expected to understand, the niceties of the relationship last week Peall boat this record five times by between Great Britain and her colonies. recognized diplomatic agent is accredited to the Court of St. James's: it cannot deal with the Governments at Sydney, Melbourne, or Brisbane. Unfortunately in Queensland, where the antiother part of Australia, the Commissioners were l treated by the rabble with discourtesy, and in one place, it was reported even with violence. As a consequence of this, shortly before their lenar-ure for China they expressed thomselves with considerable warmth on the whole question,

hinting (according to the newspapers) at reprisuls on the part of the Imperial Government at To England, situated as she is in the East, the Chinese alliance is of vart importance. should have small chance of successfully resisting a Russian advance on India unless we could ely on the co-operation, or at any rate the neutrality, of China. Is Great Britain to allow hor friendly rolations with the Celestial Empire. which have been so carefully cultivated in Asia. to be imperilled by selfish and short-sighted-po-Kticians in Australasia? Or is she prepared to unintain her friendship with China, and cive serious and perhaps lasting offence to her Australian colonies by interfering in a matter which they consider regards themselves alone? These questions will have to be answered, and that possibly at no distant date. - I am, Bir, your

has been said of Australia in this letter applies

with equal force to New Zealand.

PAGET TOYNBER,

obedient servant.

TROPOSED RAILWAY FROM AME-

RICA TO CHINA.

sun's image from the foot of the south brass foot, according to a late American telegram, not coming within the scope of the ordinary mined. Thus, at the summer solstice the dis- in St. Paul; Minneapolis and Chicago. It, is that great caution should be exercised in con-The Communists were very happy on the oc- tance should be 2ft. 9in. Lobserved the image nothing more nor less than a railway from the ferring any further powers of berrowing for the at noon one day this month, and find that the Twin Cities via Bismarck, British Columbia and purposes of the Ribble improvement." Should above figures are substantially correct. These Alaska to Peking, China, and Irkoutsk in the this report, combined with the present determined 1871"; these Mother Carey's chickens feel there instruments are at present of no use whatever. Russian empire. The Minneapolis and Pacific, opposition of the Preston Ratepayers' Association of the Preston Ratepayers' Association of the Preston Rate payers' Association of the Preston Ra is trouble browing, and in case of foreign com- The Mongol instruments in the lower court Aberdaen, Bismarck and Northwestern and the tion, result in the Bill being thrown out. Preston plications, about which they do not care a straw, yard were at the time of their construction Capadian Pacific will carry the read to Victoria. will be in the unenviable position of having since they are like Mahomedans, have no country most probably the finest in the world. Those Thone or line will be built to Cape Prince of constructed spacious docks (at a cost, with other made by Verbiest were a great improvement on Wales on Behring's strait, a distance of about works, of upwards of 2700,000), into which no a lasting monument of the genius and persever- miles wide and midway is dotted with islands. Indeed the general situation is most gloomy; suco of that devoted missionary. The invention a persistently vigorous winter, much non-em of the telescope, however, in the 17th century, can ultimately be bridged, though temporarily a the Meteorological Office on Saturday. At

and the invention of the micrometer, revolu- will be constructed to Poking, China, Yeddo, south coast of Deven, the temperature was rect to one minute of are, and it is uncertain structed by the Russian Government to below the freezing point. Snow was also falling that they ever attained to that accuracy. At Irkontsk, and it is expected that this will be again on Saturday in many parts of England, and Present we can read to tenths of a second.

extended to form a juncture with the line the wind continued strong to a moderate.

The question suggests itself how is it that the from East Cape to Peking, about sixteen hundred gale from the north and north-east. The central

view in the pursuit of astronomy. With them a drawback, and that is no worse than on the which added materially to the discomfort of

LATE NEWS BY THE GERNAN MAIL.

The following items are from London paper of the 19th March brought on by the Gorman

THE ANGLO-SCOTTISH FOOTBALL MATCH. The annual Association football match between England and Scotland came bit on Saturday in Hampden Park, Glasgow. England wen by five

BATEWAY ACCIDENT IN AMERICA. A train on the Savannah and Florida Railway on Saturday murning feli through a trestle bridgeover the Harricane River. Nineteen passongoes were instantly killed, six diad shortly afterwards, and thirty-five others were seriously injured. ITALIAN FOREIGN POLICY:

In the Italian Chamber on Saturday the Premier justified the alliance into which the Goernment had entered maintaining that Italy quelit to be in union with Germany and Austria on all European questions, and with England on all matters relating to the sea. He assured the

was arrived at up n the wording of the draf THE SECRET PRESS IN RUSSIA.

During the last few days a number of copies

MR. O'BRIEN AND MR. CHAMBERGAIN. Mr. W. O'Brien, M.P., addressed a meeting in the Town Hall, Birmingham, on Saturday Mr. Bright and Mr. Chamberlain to Homo Rule Wings," and said he would leave it to the public dislike to the men with whom he once hob-nobbed THE TLOODS IN HURSARY.

From all parts of the country naws is coming sheady been totally ruined, and the town of Szathmar partly destroyed. The thirty-eight in Australia is owing almost entirely to the fact | the Körös River. Part of the town has been ON PARIS. Challe needs only a word of explanation. It tends to the destruction of the colonial labourer's It is very doubtful whether the town can escape

In addition to the new theatre now in course Whatever may be thought of the economic aspect of erection in Shaftesbury-avenue, at the Westegarding its political import as affecting the will shortly be commenced, amongst them b ing relations of Great Britain, not only with her one for Mr. Henry Irving. It appears that his ON CALCETTA. It would be a mistake to suppose that China is but it is said that a firm of architects have been directed to look out for a sailable site in order significance that a temmission, consisting of that Mr. Irving may have a theatre, of his own last summer by the slow-moving Government at | the termination of his present lease. Mr. Wilson Barrott is also on the look out for a site for the erection of a new theatre, his present occupation Sydney I had an opportunity of conversing with Mr. Carl Rosa also contemplates the erection them on this question, and they expressed them of a new theatre for English Opera performances selves very strongly about it; England, they and a site is said to have been secured in the

BILLIARDS EXTRAORDINARY the remarkable spot stroke break-1,736, unfinished - made by W. J. Peall in his match with W. Mitchell at the Westminster Aquarium, was raised on Saturday afternoon to 2.031, the runs of spot hazards 633 and 35. Previous t this contest the highest break in a money matel was the 969 made by Mitchell last serson, but Its making breaks of 2,031, 1,498, 1,203, 1,192, and 1.125, which gave him an aggregate of 7,049 for five breaks. Besides these Peall made breaks of 957, 958, 928, and eleven others of between 100 and 800. Mitchell showed excellent form in the Chinosa feeling is porhaps stronger than in any | earlier slages, and was notually in front on Tuesthey last at 5,001 to 4,302, but Poull made the remaining 10,608, while Mitchell was scoring only 1752. The game was resumed on Saturday afternoon from the overnight. Totals of Peall. 13,500; Mitchell, 6,634; and, at the adjournment the score was-Peall, 13,752; Mitchell, 6,639, In the evening Mitchell had but few charces, and Poall made runs of 121, 408, 72, and 593, ultimately winning by 8,247. The final scores, of what was probably the most remarkable game ever played were-Peall,15,000; Mitchell 6,753

day by the publication of a report by the Local Government Board "on the Preston Corporation (Ribble Navigation and Borough Extension, &c.), Bill, 1838," which will come before Parliament this Session, and which contains a equest for authority to borrow an additional sum of £510,000, making in all £1.170,000 for the Ribble Navigation and Dock Works. The Local Government Board point out that the assessable value of the borough for the payment of such borrowed money was in 1886 only £326,658, so that the Corporation proposed to borrow on the Ribble account alone nearly four times the assessable value of the borough. In 1886, too. the debts of the Corporation amounted to P.S.—I may add that almost overything that | 6718,404, more than twice the assessable value; and it appears that the Corporation have not yet satisfactorily provided for the disposal of their sawnge; a new sewerage scheme being rendered necessary by the blocking up of the mesent outfalls for sewage consequent on the diversion of the channel of the Ribble. The

A CORPORATION IN A PICKLE.

Fome alarm was caused in Preston on Satur-

Board also " point out that the construction and A startling, not to say amusing, project is on maintenance of docks and burbours are matters among certain capitalists and railway magnates duties of local authorities," and they "submit these old instruments in every respect. They 1.100 miles. This body of water, separating the vessels can enter by reason of the shallowness of are almost perfect of their kind, and still remain. American continent from Asia, is but thirty-five the channel.

demanded no very accurate observations, so zero. The extreme upper part of Siberia is al. 35 deg. and in the early evening it was freezing that the want of better instruments was never most uninhabitable, but the road will enter that again. Yesterday the weather was very cold felt. The great problems of the starry heavens, land in about latitude 62, and the country below over the whole country, and in the suburbs of the sun, the moon, the planets, the stars what that is rich in minerals, timber, agricultural per- London the thermometer rose only I dog. above are they? how far distant are they from the ductions, fars, atc., and every mile of the read the freezing point, although the sun shone

terrible. Scattered farm houses have been blockaded, and flocks of sheep have been overwhelmed in large numbers. Many hundreds of animals must have perished. The snowed-up Flying Scotchman left Berwick on Saturday morning for London. The Wansbach Valley line and the Newbiggin branch were blocked on Saturday. The East Coast route to Scotland is now clear of snow, and trains are rhoning through, vid Borwick, in the ordinary course.

DICKENS AND PICKWICK IN COURT.

The dullest law cases nometimes give rise to

annising digressions. A case upon the list in

the High Court of Justice on the 2nd March. Da Lenville v. the Window Cleaning Company. notwithstanding its very commonplace indications, had some points of interest. In the first place, the plaintiff, who described himself as "a workman," turned out to be a immonis and an artist of very striking personality. His weight, one would say, is little short of Platone. A massive head and face were set off by flowing black locks slightly tinged with grey. His get up consisted of a cut-away coat, a prodigious display of shirt ront, a red tie, and turn-down collar; and one fluger of his right hand was adorned with a ring containing a gracuish atone as lurgo as a salf-crown. The marquis, who lives in a flat in Victoria Street, has peculiar ideas of furnishng. He placed a 12ft, mirror against the iuside of one of his windows. This was upset by the window cleaner, and destroyed a £20 watercolour in its fall, besides some articles of vertu: The jury gave the marquis £20 as a solutium. digression in the case, however, elicited an tom of greater interest than the personal appoarance and peculiarities of the Marquis do enville-nothing less than the identification of the origin of the name of the immortal Pickwick. Mr. Dickens, the defendant's counsel who is a son of the famous novelist. having intimated to the judge that he meant to call as a witness a Mr. Pickwick. Baron Huddleston-Pickwick is a very appropriate witness to be called by Dickens. (Laughter.) Mr. Dickens—I fully believe that the sole reason why I was instructed in this case was that I might call Mr. Pickwick. (Laughter.) And it may interest your lordship to learn that the witless is a descendant—the grand nephew, I beilere - of Mr. Moses Pickwick, who kept a coach at Bath, and that I have every reason to believe that it was from this Moses Bickwick that the unnie of the immortal Pickwick was taken. I laresay your lordship will remember that that very eccentric and faithful follower of Mr. Pickwich-Sam Weller-seeing the name outside the coach, was indignant, because he thought it was a porsunal reflection upon his employer, and he was accordingly anxious to inflict condign punishment upon the offender. (Laughter.) ir. Dickens having apologised for the digression, and admitted that the temptation had proved too strong for him, resumed the conduct of the case.

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE Wednesday, 18th April.

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STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Union Line steamer Frisia left Singapore on the 14th, and is due here on the 20th instant: The Glon Liue steamer Glenfinlas left Singaore on the 13th, and is due here on the 20th

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When Correspondence has been missent delayed (both of which are liab's to happen, occasionally) all that the addresses need do is to note on the cover, Sent to - or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters past for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives

LOCAT. DELIVERY-No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowlean, Aberdeen, &c., nor at any private house even though named in the address) when the six a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected. The Postal Guide for 1887, r. vised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in [1278] connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MATE WILL CLOSE. For Shaughai.-Per Rayern, to-day, the For Nagasaki and Vladiwostock.—Per Moskica, to-day, the 19th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foschow.-Per Nomea, to-day, the 19th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay .- Per Thibet, to-For Shanghai.-Per Kutsang, to-day, the For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok.-Per Kong Beng, to-morrow, the 20th inst., at 9.30 For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per

For Port Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide. - Per Gutheric, on Saturday, the 21st For Singapore.-Por Olympia, on Tuesday,

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Oxus will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 26th inst., with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vin Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylou, Madras, Calcutta, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing

The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into

THE FRENCH MAILS.

Dan before Departure. 5 Por., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always Day of Departure 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.

10.30 A.M., Posting of all printed matter and 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely

11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Two Days before Departure. 3.00 P.M.—Reception of Purcels ceases. Day before Departure. 2.00 P.M .- Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.-Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 4 o'clook if they are trad in bundles. country by country, with the addresses all one way. Those for the United Kingdom most be divided into (1) London, (2) England and Wales, (3) Scotland, (4) Ireland : those for Germany into (1) Hamburg, (2)

LATE CORRESPONDENCE may then be posted in the Night Box at the Post Office with 10 cepts lute fee on each article up to 9 P.M., after which hour it may be sent on board with the

Sealed parcels not exceeding 11 lbs. in weight nor 2 feet in length, breadth, or depth, may now be forwarded to the Continent of Europe by the four-weekly direct Gorman Packets nin Bremerhaven at the rates Stated below. Parcels may also be forwarded to certain countries

A receipt will be given for each parcel. Parcels must be marked By German Packet. Each parcel must be scaled in such a way as to render it impossible that it should be opened without detection. The sender must supply a declaration of the nature, value, and net weight of the contents, and of the gross weight of the parcel. The printed form for this declaration can be obtained at the Post Office. The parcel ed by Customs rules, lottery tickets, vines, parts dangerous or offensive goods, nor must the

delivery of the parcel. Except Customs dues, this is the only charge the addresses will have to Parcels must-be posted before 3 P.M. on the

working day next before the departure of the - POSTAGE ON EACH PARCEL (Irrespective of weight, up to 11 lbs.)

For Germany S1.30 For French Holand Austro-Hungary
Belgium
Denmark
For Portugal (Continental)
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must be prepaid in Hongkong Stamps. (2.) To other places not beyond Great Britain, (3.) The same privileges apply to letters addressed to the Private and Non-commissioned

(4.) The letters must not exceed half an ounce No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent (5.)—If from a Soldier or Sailer his class and description must be stated in full on the letter

the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c. in full. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and decoription with name of regiment, ship, &c., must (6). Soldiers and Sailors have no privileges

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